



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CITY
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CUMMINGS SENDS BLUE EAGLE FIGHT BACK TO JOHNSON

Says Withdrawal or Restoration of Emblem at Harriman, Tenn., Is Up to NRA.

NOT ENOUGH DATA FOR PROSECUTION

But This Opinion, Justice Department Head Goes On, Does Not Bear on Administrative Actions.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Attorney-General Cummings has written to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, saying that the withdrawal or restoration of the Blue Eagle of the Harriman (Tenn.) Hosier Mills was entirely up to the NRA.

Johnson deprived the mills of the Blue Eagle several days ago for alleged code violations. This order has been subject of controversy ever since. Last week the mills closed, throwing more than 600 employees out of work. Then Johnson asked the Department of Justice about possible prosecution of the company. To this Cummings replied that there could be no prosecution on the available evidence.

Then Johnson wrote to Cummings:

"This is to ask whether your opinion in this requires me to restore the Blue Eagle. I will, of course, consider myself bound by your answer."

Text of Cummings' Reply.

Cummings' reply, dated June 30, follows:

"This acknowledges your letter of June 28.

"The attitude of the Department of Justice in connection with the Blue Eagle Co. was communicated to me by the National Labor Board in letters of June 18 and June 25, 1934. We have given careful consideration to the matter and can find no reason for changing our view, which is to the effect that the available evidence is not sufficient to warrant a criminal prosecution."

"I do not see that this conclusion has any necessary relationship to any administrative action you may take. It would appear that the regulations with respect to the issuance and withdrawal of Blue Eagles are promulgated by the National Recovery Administration as administrative members, no provisions are made for amending, amending, or repealing the Blue Eagle Act with respect to the Blue Eagle. It is entirely conceivable that proper ground might exist for the withdrawal of the Blue Eagle even though no ground existed or no facts are available for presenting to a court in sufficiently definite form to justify a criminal prosecution."

"In determining whether the Blue Eagle should be withdrawn or restored, you will naturally be governed by the facts within your knowledge which bear upon the proper exercise of your administrative discretion. Therefore, to answer categorically your question, the conclusion reached by the Department of Justice with regard to the suggested criminal prosecution does not require you to restore the Blue Eagle."

Statement by the NRA. The NRA statement, making public the Cummings letter, further said:

"The Harriman company persists in its determination to remain closed, throwing more than 600 employees out of work, rather than agree to two of 14 points, acceptance of which would result in immediate restoration of its Blue Eagle."

"Although it insists that none of the employees engaged to replace strikers was recruited from a distance of 25 miles or more from Harriman, Tenn., the company declines to permit an NRA auditor to check the records to establish this fact."

"Likewise, the company has flatly refused to spread word among residents of Harriman by adjustments in cases where new employees, added since the strike, constitute less than one wage earner per family group while old employees and their families have been compelled to seek Government or state relief."

Johnson telegraphed the company replying to a telegram challenging his right to continue to withhold the Blue Eagle:

"I have nothing to add to my telegram of June 29 to the Harriman hosier mills or to my telegram of June 30 to the Mayor of Harriman."

Johnson's telegrams referred to the two points specified above.

CONTINUED WARM, FAIR TONIGHT AND FOR 4TH OF JULY

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 80 8 a. m. 86
2 a. m. 81 9 a. m. 91
3 a. m. 80 10 a. m. 93
4 a. m. 81 11 a. m. 95
5 a. m. 79 12 noon 95
6 p. m. 79 1 p. m. 95
7 p. m. 81

Relative humidity at noon 34 per cent.

Yesterday's high, 100 (3:45 p. m.); low, 78 (4:15 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued warm.

Missouri: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, possibly scattered thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight. Northern portion cooler in extreme north portion tonight.

Sunset (tomorrow), 7:30. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:40.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.7 feet, a rise of 1.0; at Grafton, Ill., 12 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.3 feet, a rise of 1.0.

PRESIDENT'S CRUISER RUNS INTO HEAVY SEAS

Makes Good Time, Nevertheless on First Leg of Vacation Voyage.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD U. S. S. GILMER, ACCOMPANYING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, July 3.—The cruiser Houston bearing President Roosevelt and his party toward Haiti and Puerto Rico traveled through heavy seas last night and early today at a speed of 18 to 20 knots. The Houston dispensed with pitch and the accompanying destroyers bobbed about like corks.

Seasickness casualties were high aboard the destroyer Gilmer, carrying newspaper men, and the destroyer Williamson, carrying Secret Service men, but those aboard did not complain.

Roosevelt enjoyed his second day on the Atlantic today, relaxing and taking things easy with his sons, Franklin Jr. and John. He remained in touch with the White House by wireless. He jolted the inland newspaper men about some of the non-national terms in the ship's constitution.

The Houston was off the Florida coast and proceeding far out at sea. The schedule called for the first stop Thursday at Haiti and the first landing Friday at Puerto Rico.

The 13,000-mile voyage will take the President into the Pacific, to Hawaii and the American West Coast. The New Orleans has been ordered to replace the San Francisco as Pacific convoy, the San Francisco having damaged a propeller.

FREED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND, TO WED WOMAN HE NEVER SAW

Charles Benjamin Ulmo, Famous French Prisoner, Released by Her Aid After 26 Years.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 3.—Charles Benjamin Ulmo returned to France today after 26 years on Devil's Island to meet a fiancee he had never seen.

Ulmo, chief character in a famous spy case, obtained a pardon through the efforts of Mme. Porter, who met him at Le Havre and accompanied him to Paris. They will be married and Ulmo will "start life anew," they said.

Mme. Porter became interested in the case of the famous prisoner and devoted her efforts for several years to obtaining his release.

EARTH SHOCK IN PEMISCOT

Dishes Shaken From Shelves in Southeast Missouri County.

By the Associated Press.

PIKEVILLE, Ky., July 3.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt passed through here today on her "off the record" vacation. She came here shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday night. Dishes and bottles were shaken from shelves but no causalities or serious damage was reported.

The shock, it was said, followed a muted explosion, apparently deep in the earth.

No Publication Wednesday

The Post-Dispatch will not publish Wednesday, July 4, 1934.

In the event only of receipt of news of extraordinary importance, demanding immediate publication, an extra will be issued.

Johnson's telegrams referred to the two points specified above.

COLLECTOR KOELN STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR BACK TAXES

Letters Are Mailed to Real Estate Owners With Delinquent Bills of More Than \$1000 Each.

POINTS OUT HE CAN HAVE PROPERTY SOLD

Agrees With Mayor, However, That Preferable Plan Is to Try to Obtain Judgments in Court.

RAILWAY EXPRESS TRUCK LINE OUT OF JURISDICTION OF I. C. C.

Complaint of American Highway Freight Association Dismissed by Commission.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The Interstate Commerce Commission refused today to interfere with operation of a motor transport subsidiary by the Railway Express Motor Transport between South Bend, Chicago, Milwaukee and intermediate points. Rates on the transport line are lower than rates on the railroad. The truckers' complaint was dismissed.

The American Highway Freight Association, an organization of truck operators, had complained that the express agency was violating the Interstate Commerce Act by operating the Railway Express Motor Transport between South Bend, Chicago, Milwaukee and intermediate points. Rates on the transport line are lower than rates on the railroad. The truckers' complaint was dismissed.

Within the next week, letters also will be mailed to the other delinquents who owe less than \$1000 each.

By Aug. 1, there will be mailed out letters to the more than 5000 individuals who owe a total of about \$2,000,000 in personal property taxes.

Collector Koeln's campaign to collect \$11,862,046 in delinquent real estate and personal property taxes and help make up the anticipated deficit of \$2,465,000 in the city sinking fund was started yesterday when the Collector's office mailed out letters requesting payment to more than 500 real estate owners with delinquent tax bills amounting to more than \$1000 each.

Collector Koeln hopes to collect as much of the back taxes as possible to help meet not only the sinking fund deficit but also an anticipated deficit of about \$2,000,000 in municipal revenue for operation of the various city departments.

In the letters to taxpayers Koeln points out that under the law he is compelled to offer for sale all real estate which has not been paid for by the time it is offered.

The Government urged a law empowering a commercial tribunal to extend maturities and lower interest and to reduce the principal where the contract price exceeds one-fourth the present appraised value of a business.

Reduction of the debts would be provided in addition to suspension of interest payments.

A Treasury official said French storekeepers owed \$465,000,000 on businesses bought during boom times, the value of which has greatly shrunken so that they are now unable to meet their payments.

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TOKIO, July 3.—The Cabinet resigned today. Premier Makoto Saito presented the resignations to Emperor Hirohito, but Saito was asked to continue as Premier pending selection of his successor.

Prince Saionji, veteran statesman, was called into conference by the Emperor and it was said his decision on who should be the new Premier would be announced tomorrow.

Militarists Want Ministry That Will Support Them; Navy Leaders Seek Strong Stand at London.

By the Associated Press.

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Many Say Saito Will Be Renamed

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 3.—A moratorium on the debts of tens of thousands of small merchants was proposed today by the Government to avert bankruptcy.

Reduction of the debts would be provided in addition to suspension of interest payments.

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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 3.—The Government announced today its intention to assist British shipping with a \$10,000,000 subsidy to be applied as a "defensive" measure. The subsidy was announced, will be confined to vessels carrying tramp cargoes.

High officials of the army want a Cabinet which favors expansion of the services with the navy despite a government which is certain to take a firm stand at the 1935 naval conference.

Viscount Saito, a 76-year-old veteran of public life, was called to head the Government after the assassination of Premier Suyoshi Inukai. He had gained a wide reputation as Governor-General of Korea.

RFC LOANS IN MISSOURI \$99,029,370 UP TO JUNE 23

New York Leads All States, With Ohio Second, California Third, Chairman Reports.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—New York leads all the states in the amount borrowed by banks and other eligible firms from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with Ohio second and California a close third.

Chairman Jones of the corporation has made public figures showing authorizations to New York banks totaling \$832,824,230, to Ohio \$400,217,331, to New Jersey \$242,277,566.

Total authorizations to borrowers in all states were \$4,421,944,609 and disbursements \$2,294,366,074. Withdrawals and cancellation of authorizations totaled \$425,701,248.

Including various governmental agencies and railroads, the corporation's grand total of authorizations up to June 30 was \$5,739,104,315, disbursements \$4,295,588,468 and withdrawals and cancellation \$478,142,909.

For Missouri authorizations from Feb. 1, 1932, to June 23, 1934, were \$99,029,370, disbursements \$64,462,956, and withdrawals or cancellations \$21,770,263.

PRISON PLOT DISCOVERED

Tunnel Drilled Under Colorado Penitentiary Walls.

By the Associated Press.

CANON CITY, Colo., July 3.—A plot by five convicts to escape from the Colorado penitentiary by tunneling through the walls was uncovered last night.

The men were placed in solitary confinement.

They had succeeded in burrowing a tunnel 55 feet long, and with one night's more work would have finished it. They were in the night crew at the bakery shop. Each night for the last two months they moved a motor into the tunnel and drilled slowly toward the outer wall. They disposed of the dirt by placing it in the bakery furnace or emptying it into an irrigation ditch which runs through the prison yard.

Payments Are SUSPENDED BY TWO BANKS IN FRANCE

One Shut Down in Red.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 3.—Two French banks suspended payments today. The Broissier Bank at Nimes shut its doors, and it was announced that it was \$800,000 "in the red."

The Banque Castelau & Co. at Montpellier suspended payments because of inability to collect long-term loans.

Cardinal Dougherty on Starting Drive in Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, July 3.—A special apostolic blessing on the campaign against indecent movies initiated in the Philadelphia Archdiocese was imparted by Pope Pius today in an audience granted to Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia.

Cardinal Dougherty offered wine to the Pope.

Pope treated with me concerning my campaign in Philadelphia against indecent moving pictures and heartily approved it.

He gave his blessing to all those taking part in this movement for suppression of these exhibitions.

He has approved my stand asking pledges against

WITNESS TELLS OF COLONEL'S JOB WITH RADIO FIRM

Executive of Atwater Kent Co. Questioned in Washington on Outside Activities of Army Officer.

EVIDENCE AGAINST OTHERS OBTAINED

Committee to Make Further Inquiry Into Nature of Work Performed for Private Concerns.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Congressional investigators in executive session today obtained new information concerning Col. Joseph B. McMullen, United States Army, and his acceptance of fees from private companies.

The witness before the House Military Committee was Joseph L. Schwank, an executive of the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Co. Schwank was asked in detail about the cases in which McMullen, attached to the Army Judge Advocate-General's office, had represented and given advice to Atwater Kent.

McMullen has told the committee he received "several thousand dollars" from Kent for legal services. His testimony was checked today against correspondence, canceled checks and Schwank's version of the transactions.

Representative Kvale (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, only committee member in town, said the evidence obtained would be kept secret until McMullen testifies again.

McMullen's Explanation.

McMullen has told the committee he advised Kent in plateau and did some work for the Cuban American Mansanarez Co. concerning mining properties in California.

Kvale said the names of the other officers who received pay for outside work would not be divulged until the committee had time to make further investigation.

He said it might be that the officers did not work on cases in which the Government was interested and that they did the outside work after office hours.

Besides checking these points, committee investigators will look over bank accounts of the officers in question to see how much they received and to determine whether they represented more than one private company.

Statement on Foulois.

As the new evidence was being prepared for the committee's record, Kvale referred in a statement to the recent committee report recommending that Major-General Benjamin D. Foulois be removed as Army Air Corps chief.

Emphasizing that he was expressing only his personal views and not those of the committee, Kvale said, although Foulois "did deliberately violate the law," he did so "sincerely believing he was acting for the best good of the Air Corps."

Kvale said that by accusing Foulois of "dishonesty" the committee did not mean "financial dishonesty."

"We have failed to uncover one single instance of any financial dishonesty on the part of any officer of the Air Corps or in any of the transactions jointly involving the Corps and the aviation industry in procurement affairs," Kvale's statement said.

HARVARD GETS GLUCK BUST

Aid of Hitler Presents Likeness of Hitler.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, July 3.—Dr. Ernest F. S. Hansstaengl, aid of Chancellor Hitler of Germany, presented a bust of Willibald Gluck to the Harvard Music Department on the 220th anniversary of the birth of the German composer yesterday. Hansstaengl informally gave the bust to Prof. Edward B. Hill, head of the department.

The bust was one of three carefully guarded by Hansstaengl on his trip here from Berlin to attend the twenty-fifth reunion of his Harvard class. The other two busts, one of the Philosopher Schopenhauer, and the other of President Paul von Hindenburg, still are in Hansstaengl's possession.

Fans at Business School Stolen. Students and instructors at Missouri Business School, 2743A Cherokee street, found when they arrived for classes yesterday that nine portable electric fans, valued at \$315, had been stolen over the weekend. Ceiling fans, bolted in position, afforded some relief from the heat.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Daily, without insertion fee, \$10.00

Daily, insertion fee, \$10.00

Daily

TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1934

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STATE TO OPPOSE ANY DELAY IN KELLEY CASES

Prosecutor Anderson Serves Notice on Defense Attorneys He Will Not Consent to Continuance.

POINTS OUT ONE WITNESS WAS SLAIN

Another Under Police Guard and Third in Hiding He Says; Hearing on Motion Saturday.

Conferring with defense attorneys in the Kelley kidnapping case yesterday, Prosecuting Attorney Anderson served notice that the State would insist on immediate trial when the case is called on next Monday morning's docket before Circuit Judge Note at Clayton.

Robert M. Zeppenfeld, counsel for Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4736 Westminster place, and Thomas J. Rowe Jr., counsel for Angelo Rosgrant, represented the defense in the conference, in which they asked that the State's position would be in the event the defense asked for a continuance.

"I shall oppose it," Prosecuting Attorney Anderson replied. "One of our chief witnesses has been assassinated, another is in hiding, and a third is under constant police guard. I feel that any further delay will be highly prejudicial to the State's case."

The witness who was killed was John C. Johnson, Negro farmer, who was indicted with five others in the case. Johnson was killed by machine-guns May 12 after he had informed himself of an aid to the kidnappers, and had named Rosegrant, Bart Davis and Felix McDonald, also defendants, as among the men who kept Dr. Isaac D. Kelley prisoner on the Johnson farm in St. Charles County following the physician's abduction for ransom on April 20, 1933.

Adolph Fiedler, former Maplewood Justice of the Peace, is the State's witness who is in hiding. Dr. Kelley is under constant guard of a police detail assigned to him after the Johnson murder.

Arguments on motions to quash filed on behalf of Mrs. Muench, Davis and Rosegrant are scheduled for hearing before Judge Note next Saturday.

BORROWERS DEFEAT 19 SUITS BROUGHT BY ILLEGAL LENDERS

Better Business Bureau to Continue Campaign Against Loan Sharks.

In a special bulletin reviving its campaign against illegal money lending, the Better Business Bureau has listed 19 suits which have been disposed of in favor of borrowers in Circuit Court. Some of the cases were dismissed at the cost of plaintiffs.

Twenty suits by lenders against borrowers were pending in Circuit Court on appeal, the bulletin said, and some were pending in Justice of the Peace courts. The Better Business Bureau announced it will continue its campaign against illegal lenders, offering legal aid to borrowers who are sued.

STATE OFFICE FINDS 899 JOBS HAS 3357 NEW APPLICANTS

645 Persons Here Placed in Permanent Employment During Last Month.

Missouri State Employment Service, Washington avenue, found jobs last month for 899 persons 505 of them in permanent employment, according to the report of Leo McCarthy, director.

The service received 3357 new applications for work, bringing the total of current applications to 88,158. The number of jobs found was 37 fewer than in the previous month.

INQUEST IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Mrs. Alma Ehrlich Fell in Home June 24, Husband Says.

An inquest will be held in the death at City Hospital early today of Mrs. Anna Ehrlich, 28 years old, 3125 North Twenty-fifth street. Taken to the hospital from her home last night in a semi-conscious condition, suffering from a skull fracture and pneumonia, she died at 2:30 a.m. today.

Her husband, Mayar Ehrlich, told the police that she fell in the front room of their home on June 24. She was treated by a physician, he said, who diagnosed her injury as a fractured shoulder. When she did not improve, another physician was called, who ordered her taken to the hospital.

U. S. Officials to Make Tour.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings, Assistant Attorney-General Harry W. Blair of Joplin, Mo., will leave July 20 on an inspection tour that will take them to the Hawaiian Islands. Enroute they will inspect the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Wash., and the U.S. Marshals Service, and other offices on the West Coast. They plan to sail from San Francisco for Hawaii July 28. Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Blair, the latter widely known for her activity in Democratic politics in Missouri, will accompany their husbands.

Rift in Pugilist's Romance



ENZO FIERMONTE and his wife, mother of John Jacob Astor III, photographed just after their marriage.

ARENA AND HIGHLANDS SOLD TO LIENHOLDERS

Reorganization Investment Co. Offering \$848,560. Only Bidder at Auction,

The Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, and the Forest Park Highlands amusement park were sold at foreclosure today to the Reorganization Investment Co., which owned the first mortgage bond issue on the properties. There was only one bid, \$848,560.

In addition, the company had lent \$95,983 to the receiver to pay taxes on the properties. That loan is not to be repaid, so the total bid, in effect, was \$947,493.

The mortgage indebtedness of the National Exhibition Co., which owned the Arena and Forest Park Highlands before the foreclosure, was found by Federal Judge Davis recently to be \$975,644. Since virtually all of this was held by the Reorganization Investment Co., the sale will require exchange of little or no cash, as the company can turn in face value its bonds or other evidences of debt.

The sale was conducted at the front door of the Arena by William H. Killoran as special master. He read the long legal notice of the sale, which required about 20 minutes, and announced that no one was qualified as a bidder except the Reorganization Investment Co. Howard V. Stephens, president of that company, then stepped forward and presented its bid.

Only a small group was present, including, besides Killoran and Stephens, C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., receiver of the Arena and Forest Park Highlands, an attorney and a few curiosity seekers.

At one time it was anticipated the city might be a bidder at the foreclosure sale, as the recent \$16,000 bond issue included \$1,000 for purchase or construction of an Armory, and Mayor Dickmann had said the city might be interested in buying the Arena for that purpose if the price was low enough.

When Judge Davis fixed \$500,000 as the minimum acceptable bid, however, the city withdrew as a prospective bidder. Bill G. Brinkman, president of the National Exhibition Co., had said the original cost of the Arena alone was \$2,600,000. It was built in 1929 with the idea of making it the permanent home of the National Dairy Show.

The Reorganization Investment Co. is the liquidating agency for Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co., brokerage firm which failed in 1931. The brokerage firm underwrote the first mortgage bond issue of \$700,000, but failed before it could sell the bonds to investors.

DRIVER OF PUBLIC SERVICE BUS FINED FOR SPEEDING

Harry Zimmerman Accused of Going 40 Miles an Hour on Delmar.

Harry Zimmerman, operator of a line bus of the Public Service Co., was fined \$10 and costs in Police Court today for speeding at a rate of 40 miles an hour in his bus on Delmar boulevard, June 19.

Zimmerman pleaded not guilty, saying it was after 11 o'clock at night and there was little traffic. There were two passengers on the bus. The case will be appealed.

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OLIVE SEEKING DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 3—Oklahoma's primary for State, congressional and county offices is being held today. Because of the large number of entries many of the Democratic races will be decided in a run-off primary July 24. Gov. Murray, limited by the State Constitution to one four-year term, sought to give his office to Tom Anglin, State Speaker. Murray called a four-day holiday in State Capitol offices to give employees time to go home, vote and work for his sister, King, bitterest of the anti-Murray group; Lieutenant-Governor Robert Burns, another opponent of the Governor's policies, and Homer Smith, Oklahoma City attorney.

Of the 15 men seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, those generally conceded to be the leaders are Anglin, Congressman E.W. Marland, who made and lost an oil fortune before turning to politics two years ago; Jack Walton, who was removed from the governorship by impeachment 11 years ago; Attorney-General J. Berry King, bitterest of the anti-Murray group; Lieutenant-Governor Robert Burns, another opponent of the Governor's policies, and Homer Smith, Oklahoma City attorney.

U. S. Envoy Back From France.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Jesse Isidor Straus, American Ambassador to France, returned today on the Ile de France for a two-months' vacation. He praised the present Government of France for its handling of the complicated situation in that country.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

COMING TO CHICAGO?

Before you make your summer plans—Write for this booklet!

On the shores of Lake Michigan, Bathers, bathers—areas of laws and woods, every recreation facility, large, comfortable, reasonable rates.

Harold C. Fore; secretary-treasurer, J. R. Dye. The organization was recently formed to improve yacht facilities on the Mississippi River.

INLAND YACHTING ASSN. OFFICERS.

The following officers of the Inland Yachting Association were elected last night: Commodore, Dr. A. H. Deppé; vice-commodore, G. M. McDermitt; rear-commodore, Harold C. Fore; secretary-treasurer, J. R. Dye. The organization was recently formed to improve yacht facilities on the Mississippi River.

OLD GOLD

NEW HIGH PRICES BY OLD RELIABLE JEWELERS

CITY TO OBSERVE JULY FOURTH AS GENERAL HOLIDAY

Speaking, Plane Stunts and Fireworks at Airport Postoffice and Stores to Be Closed.

The Fourth of July, marking the 158th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, will be observed tomorrow as a general holiday, with stores, public offices, banks and markets closed.

The main celebration will be held at Lambert-St. Louis Field, beginning at 10 a.m., with an exhibition of model airplanes and a mass flight of military and commercial planes, and closing at night with an elaborate display of fireworks.

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FLETCHER REPLIES TO ROOSEVELT AS 'AN AVERAGE MAN'

G. O. P. Chairman Says He Is Better Off Than Last Year but Asks About Future Tax Bills.

NOT SURE HOW LONG WORK WILL LAST

Asserts Administration Put on Good Shows, but Questions if It Accomplished Anything.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Blvd.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Henry P. Fletcher, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, answered last night President Roosevelt's recent radio questions and asked several of his own. He spoke over a nation-wide radio hookup.

The general text of the Republican Chairman was that "the New Deal is Government from above" and does not come from the people. "All the long faces and doleful words to the contrary," he asserted, "this America of ours is not an economic poor farm."

Taking up President Roosevelt's personal questions to the country, Fletcher said that he imagined that the average American citizen would answer them as follows:

"I am perhaps better off than last year, but when I see the vast sums expended and authorized to be expended by the Government I ask myself will I be better off when the tax bill comes in and how much my children and my children's children."

"Less Heavy for Moment." "My debts insofar as they have been assumed by the Government, that is, by the whole people, are less burdensome to me and insofar as the Government has postponed them they are also less heavy for the moment."

"My bank account, if any, is more secure, but I am not sure how much my money is going to be worth when I come to need it."

"My working conditions are as good as ever, if not indeed, better, but I am not sure how long my work will last when the Government stops making work."

"My faith in my own individual future is not so firmly warranted because it no longer depends upon my own free efforts, but upon the regulatory schemes of the Government bureaucracy."

"Let the Tailor Answer."

"The President also asked," Fletcher continued, "if we have lost any of our rights or liberty or constitutional freedoms of action and choice?"

"I will let the Tailor Magged answer that," he said, "or the workers and owners of that mill in Tennessee, which the Attorney-General of the United States finds has not violated any law, but which is compelled to shut down because General Johnson has taken away from it a gravem image not mentioned or recognized by any law of the United States, which by edict must be displayed to all citizens and national government contracts."

The Republican Chairman apparently forgot one important cabinet speech when he attempted to answer the President's remarks about the purported violations of the Bill of Rights.

"Now as to the bill of rights," Fletcher said, "did or did not the newspapers of the country have the right for the insertion of the first article of the bill of rights in their code? Ask Senator Borah and others who have tried to discuss the new deal whether there has been freedom of speech over the radio and in the news reels."

Senator Borah is scheduled to make one of his most bitter speeches against NRA over a nationwide radio hookup Wednesday night.

Fletcher's own questions related to the Administration's foreign policy, strikes and farm relief.

"Admit It Is Dramatic."

"I have said that the new deal is not Democratic," he said, "But I am willing to admit that it is dramatic. They have put on a number of good shows. With a great flourish of publicity foreign Ambassadors were called in and the war debts were going to be settled realistically but easily. Are they any nearer payment or settlement than they were in March, 1933?"

"Later, first rank statesmen were called to Washington from all parts of the earth to sit at his feet and hear the President's views and plans for world economic recovery and co-operation. The newspapers buzzed with excitement. What was the result? A lecture to the world and a miserable fiasco at the London economic conference. But it

Succeeds to Famous British Title



THE MARQUESS AND MARCHIONESS OF BLANDFORD, Elder son and daughter-in-law of the late Duke of Marlborough and of the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of W. K. Vanderbilt. The Marquess, now 37, and his wife become the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, following the death, June 30, of the 63-year-old peer. The late Duke was divorced from the Vanderbilt girl in 1920, the same year the couple, above, were wed. The new Duchess is the former Hon. Mary Cadogan. Consuelo is now the wife of M. Jacques Balsan.

was a good show while it lasted.

"Then there was the hullabaloo after Litvinoff's visit and the recognition of the Soviet Government. Has our trade with Russia increased as a result of recognition? If so, we have not heard of it and you may be sure we would have heard of it from the hundred-odd publicity bureaus of the New Deal financed by your money and mine. It was just another one of the curiosities by which the people must be distracted.

"Now just a word about the NRA and the AAA. Has or has not Section 7A of the NRA fomented strikes? Have or have not the NRA and the AAA kept their promises to the ends of our workmen and farmers, but broken that promise to the hope?"

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U. S. PLAN FOR ARMS PUBLICITY APPROVED

Geneva Committee Submits Proposal to Governments for Inclusion in Treaty.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, July 3.—President Roosevelt's plan to prevent secret collection of armaments by publicity or munition sources was approved by a committee of the disarmament conference yesterday.

Powers represented on the committee investigating manufacture and traffic in arms adopted a plan based on American suggestions for keeping records on all armaments, whether homemade or imported. A draft of the proposal will be sent to all governments with a view to incorporation in the general disarmament treaty.

The plan provides for the strict inspection and supervision. Adhering nations would undertake to prohibit the manufacture of forbidden arms and traffic in them in excess of limits laid down by a projected general treaty. Licenses would be required for all manufacturers and exports of arms. The plan specifically provides in the case of Germany that rearmament must be carried out by stages.

Hugh Wilson, United States Ambassador to Switzerland, announced acceptance of the American plan as drafted, and said it would be an important contribution to that security which looms so large in the eyes of many nations.

Seven nations represented in the committee supported the plan specifically and praised the United States for its constructive proposal.

A representative of Venezuela said the plan would "go down in history as a great success."

ACTION AGAINST LIQUOR IMPORTERS UNDER NRA CODE

Federal Control Head to Proceed Against Those Who Failed to File Price Lists.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Director J. H. Choate Jr., of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, announced yesterday proceedings would be brought against liquor importers who failed to file posted price under their code by July 1.

Choate said the FACA had been informed that a large number of importers had not filed prices and terms as required and that the Federal Alcohol Control Administration proposes promptly to institute proceedings for the suspension or revocation of the importer's basic permit in the case of any importer certified as having failed to post such prices and terms."

The Washington Post says Pecon originally opposed the selection of Kennedy as chairman on the ground that he was a participant in pool operations uncovered by the Senate Banking Committee.

Pecon as counsel, put into the record Kennedy's share in a \$200,238 profit from a Libby-Owens Securities Corporation syndicate, which died in 1926.

Mr. Thacher spent the rest of his life principally in Missouri in association with various lead and zinc mining enterprises. He was president and general manager of the Central Lead Co. from 1892 to 1905, achieving a national reputation in its reorganization. Under disengaging circumstances, he brought the company through the depression of the '90s when lead fell below 2½ cents a pound.

In 1906 he became consulting engineer for the American Smelting Securities Co. and in the same year was appointed Western manager

KENNEDY CHOSEN HEAD OF EXCHANGE BOARD

Selection at First Opposed by Pecora, Allegedly Because of Pool Operations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The new Securities and Exchange Commission chose Joseph P. Kennedy, Democratic financier, as its chairman for the ensuing year yesterday.

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ARTHUR THACHER, 77, MINING ENGINEER DIES

Heart Attack Fatal to Man Who Spent Most of Career in Zinc Industry.

Arthur Thacher, widely known mining engineer, who had spent most of his professional career in the zinc industry until amputation of his left leg forced his retirement four years ago, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 5185 Lindell boulevard. He was 77 years old and had been confined to bed since the amputation.

Mr. Thacher, son of a merchant, was born in Newtonville, Mass., and because of an early aptitude for mathematics was persuaded by his teacher to take courses in engineering at the Columbia University School of Mines in New York.

After his graduation in 1877, a friend of his father, a western banker, took him to San Francisco, then just recovering from the great silver expansion of the Comstock Lode in Nevada, and got a job for him as assistant engineer of a mine in Lower California. In about a month he became restless and went to Arizona, arriving in Tombstone at the height of that silver camp's turbulent boom days. There he led the rough life of a prospector and assayer and had the experience of seeing several friends killed in Indian raids.

Edna B. Vincell, Trade Commission notary, administered the oath of office.

It was decided to have Kennedy's chairmanship run to June 30, 1935, when a new chairman will be selected. No provision was made for rotating the office.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

METALLURGIST DEAD



Strauss Photo.
ARTHUR THACHER.

of the New Jersey Zinc Co. In recent years, before his serious illness, he devoted himself to a consulting practice.

Made Speech From Bed.

One of the founders of the American Zinc Institute, he made the opening address at the seventeenth annual convention of the organization here last April 30, speaking from his bed through a special telephone connected with a speaker at that meeting. He has been a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers for more than 50 years and was a member also of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America and the St. Louis Engineers' Club.

He is survived by a son, Arthur W. Thacher of New Orleans; a daughter, Mrs. Theodora Glasgow of St. Louis; a brother, Thomas W.

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1,551 MOTOR TRUCKS TO BE BOUGHT FOR NATIONAL GUARD

128th Missouri Field Artillery to Get 60 Machines From U. S.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Motorization of the National Guard units of the country will be accomplished during the summer through purchase of 1,551 motor trucks by the War Department from funds allotted under the PWA \$10,000,000 mobilization program.

Advertisements for bids for the National Guard trucks will be included among the first to be issued from the office of the War Department Secretary of War Woodring during the next month. Contracts already awarded the Chevrolet Company for 1,600 trucks for the National Guard are for "motor pools" and their distribution has not yet been announced.

Field artillery units are scheduled to receive 60 trucks each include the 128th of Missouri.

By the Associated Press.
MOBILE, Ala., July 3.—Lieut. R. M. Lundgren of Pittsburgh today landed in a fire-engulfed plane in a swamp 10 miles north of Mount Vernon, and escaped with only minor injuries. Lundgren, a former army pilot, was ferrying a new ship to San Antonio from Pittsburgh for the Transcontinental Western Airways when it took fire above the swamp.

Assistant United States Attorney Sullivan said the gang had been going weeks. The gang passed \$10 bills in saloons, stations and rural stores daily in Illinois and Indiana.

In a barn back of Red in Cook County Federal covered several engraving supply of ink and paper counterfeit bills of several thousand dollars in face value. Sullivan said evidence showed that Ralston sold the fraud to the gang at \$2 each for the Government.

The new appointees do Viteri, unaffiliated, professor, Secretary of Mario Montero, President of the Havana Court, Secretary of Justice, Sub-Secretary of the Ministry of that department.

Gabriel Landa, Sub-Secretary of Communications, was named of the Treasury, and Suarez was switched from Labor to Commerce. The portfolios of Commerce are now the Government.

The Nationalists have parties in Italy. The Menocalistas are unaffiliated.

The Cabinet vacated when four members of ABC political society that party withdrew from Mendieta.

II ANTI-FASCIST
Sentences in Italy from Nine Years

ROME, July

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 13, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never afraid to attack wrong, whether by predators, plutocracy or predators, poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Opposes Radical Church Policies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
RECENTLY, the Potomac Synod of the Reformed Church declared that capitalism is "out of the will of God," and pledges its 200 churches to work for the destruction of the profit motive in industry. On June 27, the Congregational Christian Church seminar meeting at Oberlin, O., passed a resolution denouncing the profit system and said that this system was in growing opposition to accepted Christian principles.

These high-sounding phrases mean, in plain English, if these doctrines obtain, that gone are all the great endowments for the benefit of humanity. Gone is the whole institution of private property and individual initiative. If we are to wipe out all capitalism with its adjuncts, the wage system, rents, interest and profits, what is to become of the investments of all the colleges, churches, missions, private temples, libraries and the great foundations? What of the millions of policyholders in the great life insurance companies, whose investments are all in stocks and bonds? And how about the millions of savings bank depositors, whose earnings likewise go into corporation securities, to say nothing of the hundreds of millions of dollars invested by wage earners of the country in shares of the corporations for which they work?

A favorite slogan of the social service workers in the church is "Production for services and not for profit," a homeopathic restatement of the Marxian proposal to abolish all private property, interest and rent, preliminary to ushering in the co-operative commonwealth. And, by the way, this, curiously enough, is the same slogan under which the Socialist party leaders boast that they will effect the nationalization of railroads, super-power developments and all other basic industries along with their other stuff goes the ultra-pacifist patter that "all wars are futile, suicidal and criminal" that "military armaments should be abolished by all nations"; that "the church as an institution should no longer support war in any form."

If the Socialist and pacifist doctrines herein described are to be promulgated in our churches, what will be the legacy left by us to our children? Will they not be justified in demanding, "Why did our fathers and mothers allow this wicked stuff to go unchecked until now? It has been by the throat! Didn't they know better, or didn't they care?"

A CHRISTIAN PARENT.

Working for Clean Elections.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
REFERRING to the letter by "Put-up or Shut-up," concerning clean elections:

Tuesday, June 19, I personally appeared before the Republican Central Committee of St. Louis County explaining the two initiative petitions, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, one for permanent registration and the other a constitutional amendment to secure the secrecy of the ballot. The Republican Central Committee endorsed the two petitions and actively worked to secure the required number of signatures, and practically all Republican candidates in St. Louis County have signed these petitions.

I have presented these petitions to the St. Louis County Republican Club and its affiliated Township clubs, and they have endorsed them and actively worked to obtain signatures.

It is a pleasure to work with a party that actively endorses all measures for good, clean government.

LOUIS G. MORTON, Secretary,
Bonhomme Township Republican Club.

(The League of Women Voters has discontinued circulation of these petitions, pending another session of the Legislature.—Editor's Note.)

Social Worker Answers Criticism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE criticism from Alderman Peterson, that social case workers fritter away their time, which appeared in the Post-Dispatch June 29, is obviously born of faulty information and misinterpretation.

We would be very glad to have Mr. Peterson spend a day in a district office, to see just how a case worker manages the problems of 100 families (comprising approximately 500 individuals). Then he will be able to see the time which is consumed by visits to the family, office interviews, clinic contacts, court cases, discussions with landlords to pacify them for the slow payment of their rent orders (due, in part, to aldermanic delays), and the infinite bookkeeping involved in the administration of adequate relief. These tasks, which are only part of the total job, must be said and must be hard work, without frittering has no place.

We are conscious of holding positions of public trust; we work overtime daily without complaint; we want to help with the problems of those families which carry the heaviest burden of unemployment. In the pressure of work, it is essential that we maintain a normal outlook on life and human values so as to be able to carry on.

SOCIAL CASE WORKER.

LIGHTENING THE DEBT BURDEN.

Chief among the obstacles to the successful functioning of the capitalist economy is the fact that it inserts into a fluctuating price complex a rigid structure of long-term debt. This coincidence of flexible prices and inflexible debts repeatedly destroys the precarious equilibrium of industry and trade. When prices soar, debts are paid off in worthless money and lenders lose. When prices drop, debts become unmanageable; the inability of debtors to pay interest or principal bars recovery.

The United States entered the depression with a long-term internal debt which, according to the most conservative estimate, reached a total of \$34 billion dollars. The Government was confronted with the alternative of keeping this debt afloat or allowing it to sink. It chose to keep a large portion of it afloat. This was the purpose of the lending operations of the RFC. The policy has served to protect railroads, banks, insurance companies and the individuals and institutions dependent on them from the impact of a too rapid readjustment. But in doing so, it has, in many cases, merely postponed the day when readjustment must be made. Where industry recovers, the money lent by the Government will be repaid. Where it does not, the problem of debt will remain. It has been delayed, not settled.

Final disposition of the debt issue can take place only in three ways. The first is the familiar method of default and foreclosure. Default deprives the creditor of all income. Foreclosure robs the debtor of his property and frequently gives to the creditor a value which is smaller than that of his original loan. This method is unfair to debtor and to creditor alike.

The second way is that of wholesale inflation. We have already experimented with mild inflation, but we have succeeded, so far, in holding it in check. If inflation got out of control, it would, indeed, wipe out debt. But it would be undiscriminating. It would relieve alike the debtor whose inability to pay arises through no fault of his own and the debtor who is abundantly able to pay. It would rob the saver of his savings and destroy the funds on which the great foundations depend.

The third method is that of slow, careful and orderly readjustment of interest, principal and maturities upon bases which make it possible for the debts of prosperity to be paid. Of the three methods, this is the most discriminating, the fairest both to the debtor and to the creditor. It is, fortunately, the method on which our Government is placing its major reliance.

In a series of congressional enactments, we have undertaken to make it easier for debtors to pay. In March, 1933, we modified the bankruptcy laws to permit individuals and railroads to compromise their obligations with creditors without resorting to bankruptcy proceedings. In May, 1933, we authorized the Federal Land Banks to borrow two billion dollars for use in refinancing farm mortgages at lower interest rates and with extended maturities. In the following month, we set up the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to extend similar mortgage relief to householders. This year, we have pushed the program even further. In the corporate and municipal bankruptcy acts, we have extended to corporations and to municipalities the relief which was made available to individuals and to railroads a year ago. Business units and local governments may now obtain concessions which will scale down the amount of their indebtedness when a substantial majority of their creditors agree and the court consents.

The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium bill, to which the President has just affixed his signature, is a logical development of this policy of particularization and conciliation. It permits a farm debtor to appeal to Federal Court for an appraisal of his property, and for six years thereafter, with the consent of all his creditors, to pay interest at the rate of 1 per cent on this appraised value and to equally impossible for Chancellor Dollfuss to win over him.

Shef-fire won't convince an adversary, it will only embitter him. The only way to succeed in revolution is to entice opponents over by convincing them. That is what we achieved in Germany, but Dollfuss has infringed the Constitution and is doomed to defeat.

Last weekend, it was Dictator Hitler's turn to conduct a housecleaning. His forces shot down members of various factions, including perhaps several hundred of Hitler's own followers. So the Austrian Chancellor put on his most righteous air and deplored the sad turn of events in the Third Reich. Said Dollfuss:

Nothing permanent can be achieved by violence. It was impossible for the Austrian Socialists to gain power by what they tried to do, and equally impossible for Chancellor Dollfuss to win over him.

Shef-fire won't convince an adversary, it will only embitter him. The only way to succeed in revolution is to entice opponents over by convincing them. That is what we achieved in Germany, but Dollfuss has infringed the Constitution and is doomed to defeat.

It is rather late in the day for Dollfuss to preach the futility of rule by violence, just as it was somewhat premature for Hitler to declaim against it. But this is one of the rare occasions when both parties to an argument are correct. The kettle has simply evaded rhetorical honors with the pot.

A PAIR OF VETERANS STEPS ASIDE.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, president of the National Republican Club, died a graceful thing when he asked former Gov. Lowden of Illinois and George W. Wickes, Taft's Attorney-General, to serve on the National Affairs Committee of that organization. They, in turn, proved themselves equally graceful by declining the appointments in order to make room for younger men in high councils of the party.

Young Republicans, Mr. Wickes wrote, "will understand, perhaps better than we, the future policies which the party must adopt, if it is to win back its position of leadership in national affairs. Men of my generation are so greatly out of sympathy with what is going on at the present time that perhaps they fail to appreciate what concessions must be made to the new spirit of the age and just how far those concessions should go."

It is in the direction of political parties, as in other things, Mr. Lowden became Governor of Illinois nearly 20 years ago. Back in the now remote Taft administration, Mr. Wickes was a Cabinet officer. Political groups which do not receive the stimulus of new blood and new thought from time to time pass from the scene, as did the Federalist and Whig parties. Mr. Lowden and Mr. Wickes doubtless would have served the committee faithfully and well. They serve their party no less by opening the way for representatives of a later generation.

FIREPROOFING THE FORESTS.

The greatest hazard to our forests, apart from man's wanton exploitation, is fire. In recent years, flames have swept over an average of 41,500,000 wooded acres annually, causing a loss estimated from \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000 a year. New regulations, replanting and additions to forest preserves are being used to reduce the effects of wasteful cutting. Major steps also are being taken against the fire menace, and in these the Civilian Conservation Corps plays an important part.

Since the CCC took the field a year ago, more fire prevention steps were undertaken in the forests than would have been possible in a decade under normal conditions, says Robert Fischner, director of the service. Largely as a result of these workers' efforts, and those of the efficient Forest Service, fire losses in national forests last year were less than 17 per cent of the annual average for the previous five years. Just now, the 300,000 men of the CCC are spread over the country, building trails and telephone lines, clearing fire hazards, constructing towers, in readiness always to go into action as fire-fighters.

The prolonged drought in many sections of the country has aggravated the forest fire danger this year, and fewer matches.

TO THE EDITOR:

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never afraid to attack wrong, whether by predators, plutocracy or predators, poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

APRIL 10, 1907.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

APRIL 10, 1907

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 3.—ROOSEVELT'S departure South at this particular moment caused a lot of sub rosa concern in various high places.

Basis for the concern, briefly, was this:

The 73rd Congress heaped on the head of one man more power than ever before given to a President of the United States. Upon the exercise of that power will depend the immediate future of the country.

It was given by another great mariner—Columbus.

He was on his second voyage, 1493, and he was impressed by the great number of islands in that part of the Caribbean, as if nature, with a prodigal hand, had scattered them there for the beauty of their coral sand and bending palms.

Whether or not they are right, it remains a fact that the next month is going to be a crucial one in Washington. Here are some reasons why:

LABOR—Strikes and threats of strikes have been continuing in every part of the country. The still unbroken steel strike, the Pacific Coast longshoremen's difficulties, the Milwaukee street railway walkout, have kept a constant stream of labor disputes knocking at Roosevelt's door. The Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, passed to settle these, has begun to function. It will miss the guiding hand of the man in the White House.

NRA—The nest of the Blue Eagle, as Roosevelt departed south, was messier than ever before in its tactic and frequently messy life. Gen. Johnson, his trigger-finger always ready to fire, explosive, the man up front. Despite Johnson's expletives, Clarence Darrow's reports on Big Business and Little Business, cannot be laughed off. Price-fixing remains a sore spot. A hundred complicated questions are crowding in on a man already discouraged and weary.

HOUSING—the big drive to take up the mid-summer slack, to help reduce Federal relief rolls through the gigantic slum-clearance, housing program, just being launched. Upon it depends construction possibly next year.

LOANS TO INDUSTRY—The R. C. C. has just received from Congress the right to put the Government further into business by lending money to industry. This new start on the old, handout game has begun.

TARIFFE—The President has just received unprecedented powers to negotiate trade treaties changing tariff rates without ratification by Congress. A score of nations and several hundred lobbyists have been bounding the State Department to begin.

STOCK MARKET—For the first time in history the Government will attempt to make Wall street walk the straight and narrow. The commission faced with this task is still untried.

COMMUNICATIONS—Another commission to control telephones, telegraphs and radio also for the first time in history, has not even rented spitoons and coat hangers.

What accentuates Roosevelt's absence is the fact that his is the most centralized administration in years. Some of his Cabinet officers will scarcely hire an office boy without trotting over to ask the man in the White House.

The summer may be hot, hectic

and at times dullish. The component parts of the official press will step on each other's toes. Fireworks should be brilliant, feuding bitter.

Virgin Islands.

WHO called them Virgin Islands? Possibly not even the President, as he nears their shores, knows the origin of the name.

It was given by another great mariner—Columbus.

He was on his second voyage,

1493, and he was impressed by the great number of islands in that

part of the Caribbean, as if nature,

with a prodigal hand, had scattered them there for the beauty of their coral sand and bending palms.

Columbus was reminded of the Christian legend of St. Ursula, princess of a convent, who went forth on a religious mission with her band of eight thousand virgins.

So he called them the islands of the Virgins.

National Theater.

NO matter what happens this fall, it looks as if Eddie Dowling, close comedian-friend of the President, would be in the very thick of the show business.

Eddie has collaborated with Vincent Astor, New York New Dealer, to take over his St. James Theater. Meanwhile he is conspiring with Rhode Island politicians to get into the greatest show on earth—the United States Senate.

And last week he was here in the Capital talking with the Soviet Ambassador and with Harry Hopkins and Jesse Jones, on national backing for the theater.

The United States is one of few important countries without a National Theater. Soviet Russia has made the greatest advance. It has 26 theaters operating at once in Moscow.

Eddie proposed similar help for the American theater. He told Jesse Jones, czar of the RFC, that the Government had been leading money to banks, railways, industry, it was now time to come across for art.

Jesse agreed—but he wanted security.

Harry Hopkins, however, really caught the vision. The idea of reviving a once great industry, reaching every crossroad, appealed to him. Just what hatch is not known, but something is in the works.

Merry-Go-Round.

SECRETARY JACKES always has a war bonnet ready in case he wants to go on the warpath against chisellers. Given him by Chief Yellow Tail of the Montana Sioux Indian tribe, it hangs in his private office. . . . Congressman Fred A. Britton, representing Chicago's Ninth District, was not much help to PWA officials trying to locate sites for Chicago's new public project. His suggestions were vague. But of one thing he was sure—the site selected should be somewhere in the Ninth District.

Most cities have discarded old-fashioned open cars on their electric railways. But Washington dusts hers off every spring and gives young lovers a thrilling, hair-blowing, hand-holding ride to Glen Echo.

(Copyright, 1934.)

constructive forces which will play quickly in the operation Long-into-Industry Act. Comparable for such loans as the RFC, the Federal Reserve Board is preparing to release this. The RFC's preliminary situation indicates the approach overwhelming in number of the money will be paid out in industry very promptly.

set up by the RFC are unwise, and certain policies are believe—as the restrictions on machinery and equipment, action—but, even though \$500,000,000 amount for the need to meet, it is bound to help

contradict the rigorous conditions about the granting of loans.

Liberty of the set-up for owners for repairs and modernization is plain that the administration make this a drive of wide, and hopes also to get once. Here is another force jobs and business, where now is flattest.

most important reason for treat respect the "dull summer" imminent outpouring of vast destruction, under the wing of works Administration. We never the full effects of big public works. Indeed, the principal critics that public works are for depressions has been in dispute that it takes so them under way.

CONFIDENTIAL—The money so far spent has precipitated. But if it is a long day when PWA approves the day Tony draws his first for pushing a wheelbarrow on the one event does follow inevitably. It is perfectly apparent between the contracts the actual disbursement of pay sharp peak during the summer. feel the effects at once.

TS AND "RADICALS."

Reds—Mrs. Roosevelt, and Stokowski, Samuel Unterhalter, Mayor La Guardia, Emerson Fosdick. These and others are listed as "sinister" by a Midwestern housewife, Alice Commissioner O'Toole, and start an investigation into the Red Menace.

That evil even more dangerous than radicals. In war "Hundred Per Cent American" down anyone whose ideas their own. Then, the "Hundred called anyone who disagreed an traitor. Today, they call him a

of thought.

men who shout "Red" at any ideas differ from their own are dangerous than radicals. In war

"Hundred Per Cent American" down anyone whose ideas their own. Then, the "Hundred called anyone who disagreed an traitor. Today, they call him a

place for such bigotry. Ameri-

can men and women who are capable we thought.

was founded upon the rights and freedom and free speech. We have because of the liberty of our people of thought as well as of action, think for themselves are not as the bigots who denounce them.

ST. LOUIS MILK DISTRIBUTOR CITED UNDER LICENSING LAW

Fred A. Berlinger Charged With Failure to Pay Sums Due To Equalization Fund.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The funeral of Harry I. Langen, a Democratic candidate for the nomination for City Collector, who died of heart disease after making a political speech Sunday, was held today at St. Rose's Catholic Church, followed by burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Langen, who was 52 years old and resided at 5808 Plymouth ave., suffered a heart attack as he was leaving a picnic of the Twenty-second Ward Democratic organization at Gray's Grove, Chambers and Florissant roads, after making an address and died in the automobile of a friend. He served as Deputy Assessor about 20 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Miss Helen Langen; his mother, Mrs. William J. Langen; three brothers, Oliver, George, and Dr. William J. Langen; three sisters, Miss Honor, Miss Lillian and Miss Florence Langen. His father, a physician, died last year.

Miss Ida Northrop Dies.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Miss Ida Northrop, niece of the late Jay Gould, and founder of Raymond Academy, a preparatory school for Vassar College, died Sunday after a long illness. She was 77 years old.

Her engagement to Laurance Spelman Rockefeller announced.

ROMBERG'S OPERETTA, "EAST WIND," IS SUNG

Entertaining Work, New to St. Louis, Handsomely Done in Forest Park.

EAST WIND, an operetta by Sigmund Romberg, will be given by Oscar Hammerstein II and Frank Lader. Presented by the Municipal Opera Company in Forest Park with the following cast:

Monte Gracius John Macaulay Jacques Mark Plant Mama Elizabeth Crandall Robert Ralph Hunsucker Pierre Fortier Bertie Donn Ruth Ruth Chatterton Garry Leo Tane Louis Lane King of Laos-Prasang Eddie James King of Cambodia Fred Person Stage manager Robert Long

By H. H. NIEMAYER.

IGMUND ROMBERG, long a mainstay of Municipal Opera in St. Louis, made his first bow of the present season in Forest Park last night through the presentation of his melodious and, at times, pretentious operetta, "East Wind," a work not previously done here. In contrast to other summers the composer's music is to be heard on but one other occasion, that being near the end of the season, when "The New Moon" will be re-

"East Wind," with its lilting tunes, is typical of the other works of Romberg, while the book which accompanies the music is likewise typical of most of the stories provided by Oscar Hammerstein III, which is to say that it is not always smoothly running with the comedy sequences more or less pifcked into the situations. The combination, however, is an operetta admirably fitted for the great stage in Forest Park. The scenes are laid in Paris, along the Seine river front, in Madam's Land and in Indo-China, wide field which affords Watson Barratt and his painters many opportunities—there are 11 settings in all—and the designer has taken full advantage of them. The final scene in the opening act, showing the river front in Saigon, is particularly beautiful, while another set in a Parisian dance hall, is made doubly striking by the Chinese costuming of the Municipal Opera's ballet.

And the dancing in this show runs almost entirely to the school of the ballroom. True, in the line dances break out now and then into a somewhat violent Alberta Rasch, but the solo and duet numbers done by Paul Haakon and Eleanor Tennis and by Sheila Harling are beautiful creations. Miss Harling, as a sort of Chinese Theda Bara who vamped Leonard Ceeley out of his wife and happy home, put a little more allure into her opening dance than Municipal Opera patrons are accustomed to, but maybe it took something like that to start Mr. Ceeley along the path to Leon, in the elaborate and dramatic scene with Haakon and Frank Horn as a third partner. Miss Harling shone to great advantage.

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Mr. and Mrs. William E. Freimuth of Oakleigh lane, will leave July 29, for a visit in California. At Santa Monica they will be guests of Mrs. James McTaggart formerly of St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Freimuth of Northgate place, and their daughter, Miss Eugenie Evans, accompanied by Miss Ruth Delbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Delbel, 7128 Washington boulevard, left Friday for Canada, to spend the summer at the Evans lodge at Thessalon, Ont. Mrs. Evans, her daughter and Miss Delbel will also visit Nantucket, Mass., before returning to St. Louis early in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Little Carew of Cincinnati, who have arrived to spend the Fourth of July with Mr. Carew's mother, Mrs. Gladys Little Carew of the Park Plaza, and with Mrs. Carew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duke Thompson, 5045 Lindell boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Carew of Cincinnati, have arrived to spend the Fourth of July with Mr. Carew's mother, Mrs. Gladys Little Carew of the Park Plaza, and with Mrs. Carew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duke Thompson, 5045 Lindell boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claffin Allen, 6 Westmoreland place, and their daughter, Miss Hortense Courlander, 2406 Washington boulevard, who has been visiting relatives in Canada will take the Mediterranean cruise and will later go to Denmark, her native country. Other St. Louisans on the cruise will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Stix, 4931 Lindell boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Betsy M. Stix, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Bauman, of the Westbrook Country Club grounds.

Mr. Frederick Humphrey Semple, 75 Arundel place, and his son, Frederick, will leave Thursday for a motor trip East. They will go to Harrisburg, Me., to spend two months. Mrs. Semple's mother, Mrs. Anne C. F. Belcher of Flushing, will leave Aug. 1 to spend the summer at Atlantic City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jonas Hampton Park, and Mrs. William Lionel Chambers, 6111 Pershing avenue, and her daughter and son, Miss Mary Levering Chambers and William Nesbit Chambers.

Mr. William E. Candy, 6335 Pershing avenue, and his daughter, Miss Virginia are making a motor trip in the East. They are now guests at the Lincoln Hotel in New York. They will later go to Boston and Salem, Mass., for a visit with relatives. They will return to St. Louis in about two weeks.

Miss Henriette C. Pirring, who with her mother, Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, 816 South Hanley road, is visiting at Spring Lake, N. J., was hostess at a supper dance Saturday night. The party was planned for the visitor, the dates for which were not yet known.

Miss Pirring sang her role delightfully and Jones, too, was in excellent voice last night. Ceeley did his best work after his downfall, and his characterization of an indoor beachcomber in his declining days was a nice piece of work.

From then on things go from bad to worse. Rene gives up his home and his position, takes to drink, and dope and, finally, is killed by Miss Harling who dies herself, while racing on after leaving Allan Jones and Charlotte Langen to find the happiness which she sought.

Miss Lansing sang her role delightfully and Jones, too, was in excellent voice last night. Ceeley did his best work after his downfall, and his characterization of an indoor beachcomber in his declining days was a nice piece of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Neff, 7625 Wydown boulevard, are cruising the Great Lakes on board the "Tionesta."

The Quantrill Roosevelt Auxiliary will hold its monthly business meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Vandeventer and Lindell boulevard.

William K. Stanard II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Stanard of Old Bonhomme road, who sailed recently for Denmark, will arrive there tomorrow. After a visit in Denmark he will go to Finland and Russia, returning to this country the first part of August. A younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanard, Edwin T. Jr., is at Camp Mondamin in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Stanard plan to take a motor trip late in the summer.

Throughout it all wondered, since the show was a success, what the reaction of the public would be. The "East Wind" seems quite likely to break the season's record for attendance set by "The Last Waltz." Over 9000 persons attended the opening performance last night.

Next Monday evening the Municipal company is to present "Mlle. Modiste," the Henry Blossom, Victor Herbert opus which has not been seen in St. Louis in many years.

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PRINCE CONSORT HENRY OF NETHERLANDS DIES

Succumbs at the Hague Following Fainting Spell in Red Cross Office Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, July 3.—Henry, Prince Consort of the Netherlands, died suddenly this afternoon of heart disease, the end coming before Queen Wilhelmina could reach his side.

While the Queen's husband has been ill for several days, he had shown improvement until shortly before his death at 3 p.m. He was stricken in his office at Red Cross headquarters last Thursday. The Queen, then in Switzerland on a holiday, started home immediately, but she was at another point today when word came that her husband's condition had suddenly taken a turn for the worse. She hurried to The Royal Palace but arrived too late to see him alive.

Crown Princess Julianne, who is in London, was planning to leave for the Hague tomorrow to see her father.

Fourth Son of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg.

Henry Vladimire Albert Ernest was born at Schwerin, Mecklenburg, April 19, 1876, fourth and youngest son of the then reigning Grand Duke, and among his near relatives were Cecile, who became crown princess of Germany; Alexandra, who married King Christian X of Denmark; and Duke Heinrich Borwin, one-time husband of the former Natalie Orlitzki of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Henry's education was typically German. He had a Prussian drill sergeant at the age of 6, and afterward an English governess and a strict Lutheran pastor supervised his studies. His later training was entrusted to tutor, Freiherr von Bischoffshausen. Next he took a course of studies at the fashionable Vitthum College, Dresden, eventually passing, as most German princes of those days did, into the crack corps of the Chasseurs of the Guards at Potsdam.

Marriage Arranged.

It was soon after this time that the announcement went forth that "a marriage had been arranged." The people of Holland were at first inclined to look somewhat askance at another German alliance. Young Queen Wilhelmina's mother was a German, as was her grandmother, and there were apprehensions lest a German consort should draw Holland further into the German orbit, but in other respects the match was eminently "suitable." Henry made a very presentable figure in uniform, and Queen Wilhelmina stood by her choice. They were married at The Hague, Feb. 7, 1901. She being 20 and the bridegroom 24. A month previously, he had been officially naturalized as a Dutch citizen, and a special title, Prince of the Netherlands, was created for him.

In the early days of their married life, there was plenty of gossip about marital discord. Queen Wilhelmina had a firm will of her own, and the atmosphere in the palace was at times said to be electric. The Prince made himself exceedingly popular in 1907 by his gallant conduct when the passenger steamer Berlin was wrecked on the Dutch coast on Feb. 21 of that year, when 182 lives were lost. He insisted on going out with the life-boats in a raging sea, and helped getting the survivors ashore. For getting the land range with his prince.

Daughter Born.

When, after eight years of married life, there was a daughter, Princess Julianne, was born, domestic happiness seemed secure. The silver wedding was celebrated in 1926 amid much popular rejoicing.

Prince Henry's father had the sound idea that every man should know a trade, and Henry chose cabinet-making, in which he became an adept. He was also fond of mountaineering and climbed some difficult peaks in Switzerland. He was chief patron of the Boy Scout movement in Holland and devoted much time during and since the European war to Red Cross activities.

612,200 RELIEF STUDENTS

FERA Reports On Adult General Education Classes.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The Federal Emergency Relief Administration reported yesterday it had provided adult general education classes for 612,200 students in 46 states and had given employment to 18,430 needy teachers at a total cost of \$5,245,200.

The classes were conducted as a part of the FERA emergency educational program under the supervision of Dr. L. R. Alderman, director. An average of \$30.80 a month was paid each school teacher. An average of 30 students was instructed by each teacher.

CHICAGO CARMEN'S PAY RAISED

Surface Line Workers to Get 3 Cents an Hour More.

By the Associated Press.

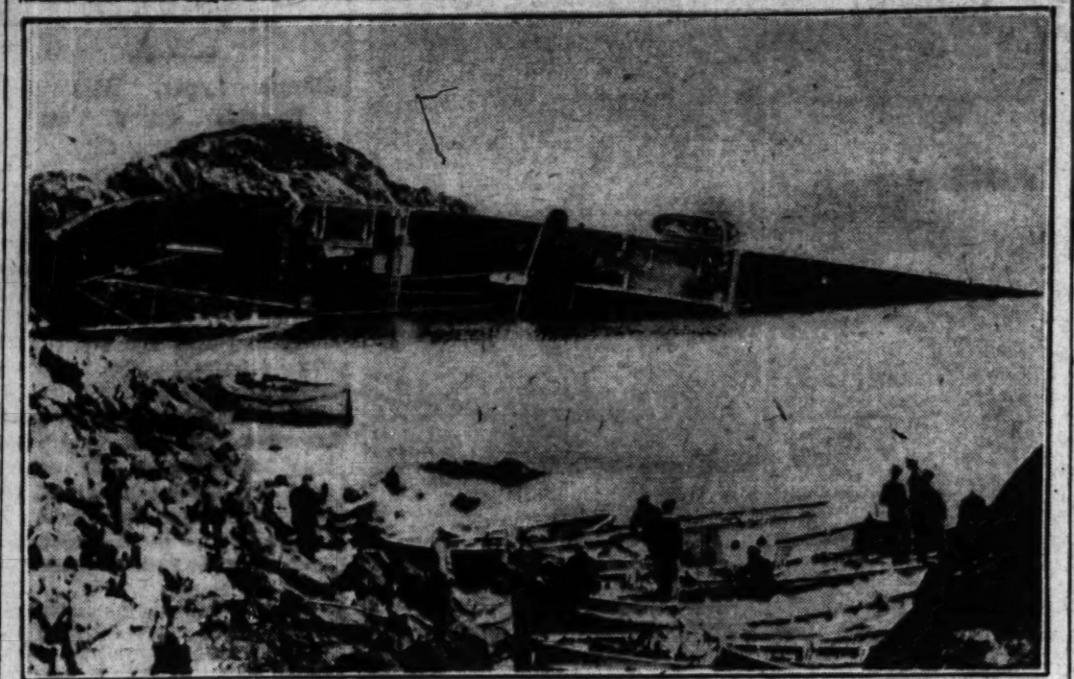
CHICAGO, July 3.—A new wage agreement increasing their pay 3 cents an hour was ratified last night by motormen and conductors of the Chicago surface lines.

Guy A. Richardson, president of the surface lines, said the men had voluntarily taken a 7-cent-an-hour decrease in wages and that improved conditions warranted the partial restoration.

16-Year-Old Rose Bush Blooms.

QUINCY, Mass.—The residents of this town point with pride at the rose bush planted 16 years ago by Abigail Adams, wife of the second President, John Adams, which still blooms.

Wreck of German Liner on the Coast of Norway



PHOTOGRAPH of the Dresden after it struck a rock off the coast of Norway, turned over, and sank. Of the one thousand passengers on board, only three women were lost when one of the life boats capsized.

GOULD BUILDING OFFICES RANSACKED

Burglars Force Open Desks on Three Different Floors at 709 Pine.

Three offices in the Goldman Building, 709 Pine street, were ransacked last night by burglars, who forced open desks and cabinets. A check-up this morning established that nothing of substantial value had been taken.

On the fifth floor of the building the Garner Leather Goods Co. office was entered, and on the fourth floor the offices of the Fred R. Richardson Jewelry Co. and the Dougherty Engraving Co.

Ralph Kindle, who has an office on the third floor, went there about 10 o'clock last night and encountered a man who mumbled something about meeting someone there, and ran from the building. Kindle called police, who discovered the burglaries. A pair of rubber gloves, a cobar, and three screw drivers were found in the building.

TEXAS PASTORS' GROUP VOTES AGAINST PRAYERS FOR RAIN

One Minister Thinks Drought Is Retribution for Plowing Up "Lot of Food."

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 3.—The Tarrant County Baptist Ministers' Association will not pray for rain to break Texas' drought. The members decided against it after a heated debate yesterday.

"I doubt that we deserve rain," said the Rev. S. H. Frazer. "If we are suffering, we must remember that the Government plowed up a lot of food last year. This is retribution for the greatest rambling man in history. Furthermore, two-thirds of the population never even darken a church door."

"But we must remember," countered the Rev. Goldman Drury, "that our God is a God of mercy. People are suffering through no fault of their own."

DIVORCEE CALLED TO DOOR OF HOME AND SHOT DEAD

Man With Whom Mrs. Bertha Hobbs of Trenton Quarreled Recently Is Shot.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, Mo., July 3.—Mrs. Bertha Hobbs, 46-year-old divorcee, was killed last night by a man who called her to the door of her home and shot her. Police are seeking Archie Finley, 32, with whom Mrs. Hobbs is said to have quarreled recently.

Mrs. Kate Graham, a neighbor, said the man knocked at a side door. Mrs. Hobbs ordered him away.

"All right, I'll go in just a minute," Mrs. Graham quoted the man as saying. He thrust a shotgun through the screen door and fired.

GRANITE CITY MAN SHOT WHEN FOUND IN CHICKEN YARD

James Null, 38, wounded by Albert Beckmann, Farmer; Companian Is Captured.

James Null, 38 years old, 1627 Delmar boulevard, Granite City, is in St. Elizabeth's Hospital there in a serious condition as the result of gunshot wounds suffered when he and another man were caught early today in the chicken yard on the farm of Albert Beckmann, just west of Granite City.

Beckmann shot at the intruders, wounding Null. The second man was captured.

FRENCH CUT APPLE IMPORTS

Will Increase U. S. Quota If Trade Advantages Are Given.

PARIS, July 3.—Importation of American apples and pears will be restricted sharply unless the American Government accords certain advantages to French exporters. It was disclosed yesterday with announcement of France's new bartering policy.

The quota of American apples and pears to be accepted the third quarter of this year has been cut to 1200 half-tones. An additional 1155 half-tones will be allowed to enter if the United States grants equivalent tariff or quota advantages to French exporters.

Importers of apples and pears have complained they are handicapped because the American Government

up to now has shown no disposition to adopt the bartering system in international trade.

They were taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Jones suffered a fractured hand and lacerations of the body and Mrs. Ritter a skull injury. The driver of the other car, Paul Darick, 5895 Minerva avenue, was not injured.

MAN AND WOMAN INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

George Jones and Mrs. Hattie Ritter Victims of Crash on Minerva Ave.

George Jones, 5087 Enright avenue, and Mrs. Hattie Ritter, a widow, 601 Westgate avenue, were injured yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding collided with another car at Blackstone and Minerva avenues.

They were taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

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**5, KILLS MOTHER
AKING HIM STUDY**

tier From Window as Works in Garden atoral Gables, Fla.

ostated press.

GABLES, Fla., July 3.—D. Shay, 40 years old, to death yesterday with a while working in the flow-

at her home.

arrested her son, Harry Al-

15, who had been study-

a room a few feet

garden. The boy con-

sidered that he killed

because she insisted

study English during the

vacation. He had failed

at school last term.

ound a shotgun given the

in his son's bed-

box of shells was found

chair cushion and a dis-

hell was discovered in an-

out of the house.

ther, an automobile sales-

man in Miami at the time of

classified want ad in the

patch today is a message

to reader.

uard Tender Skins

Daily Use of

CUTICURA

PAND OINTMENT

too young to start

Cuticura

Ointment 25 and 50c.

Potter Drug & Chem-

ical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

**FORMER CUMMINGS ASSISTANT
NAMED IN NEW INDICTMENT**

Bayard S. Norris and Attorney Charged With Conspiracy to Defraud Government.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Raymond S. Norris, former special assistant to Attorney-General Cummings in Washington, was named yesterday in a superseding indictment charging him with conspiring to defraud the Government of the honest, fair and impartial services of its servants and officers.

The indictment was returned by the Federal grand jury, and covers the ground of the original indictment in greater detail. Solomon Charles Sugarman, disbarred attorney, of New York, also was named.

Norris and Sugarman were indicted after the trial of the so-called Sheldon Hosiery and Mills Transportation Air Transport System. The 20-year contract extends express shipping facilities of the American railroads for the first time to South American countries.

On trial present under arrest in his son's bed-box of shells was found chair cushion and a dishell was discovered in an-

out of the house.

Other, an automobile sales-

man in Miami at the time of

classified want ad in the

patch today is a message

to reader.

Killed in Aiding Motorist.

PITTSFIELD, Ill., July 3.—An automobile overturned yesterday near the home of John Petty, acting Postmaster at Rockport. He went to help the driver to get his car back on the road. Petty was burnt when a match was lighted and set off the gasoline tank. He died in a hospital. The automobile was destroyed by the fire.

**NEW EXPRESS SERVICE BY AIR
TO SOUTH AMERICA ARRANGED**

Pan-American System and Railway Agency Enter Into 20-Year Contract.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Inauguration of an international express system, designed to speed shipping service to South American countries, was announced yesterday in a joint statement by Pan-American Airways System and Railways Express.

Under a contract signed by J. T. Tripp, president of the airline, and L. O. Head, president of Railway Express, representing the American railroads, the new service will start on Aug. 1.

The service, Tripp and Head said, will co-ordinate the express shipping facilities of the railroads with the Pan-American International Air Transport System. The 20-year contract extends express shipping facilities of the American railroads for the first time to South American countries.

Sheriff's Daughter Overakes Fle-

ing Prisoners in Auto.

CARLISBAD, N. M., July 3.—Sheriff W. S. McDonald was taking two burglary suspects, Harry Haisell and Ocie Griggs, to jail yesterday when they leaped from the automobile and ran. The Sheriff gave chase on foot but was outdistanced.

His daughter, Jessie McDonald, and her mother, jumped into the motor car and overtook Haisell. Brandishing an empty revolver which she found in the machine, Miss McDonald forced him to halt. Griggs then was captured with little difficulty.

CONWAY, S. C.—The women of Rebon Church thought Harry Haisell and Ocie Griggs to jail yesterday when they leaped from the automobile and ran. The Sheriff gave chase on foot but was outdistanced.

His daughter, Jessie McDonald, and her mother, jumped into the motor car and overtook Haisell. Brandishing an empty revolver which she found in the machine, Miss McDonald forced him to halt. Griggs then was captured with

**FUNERAL OF A. W. GOODALL
IS HELD AT RESIDENCE**

Berried Peters Shoe Co. Director, 71, survived by Widow and Son.

Funeral services for Arthur W. Goodall, 7228 Greenway avenue, University City, a retired director of the Peters Shoe Co., were held today from the home, with burial at the Oak Grove Mausoleum.

Mr. Goodall, who was 71 years old, died Sunday night at Deaconess Hospital of pneumonia and complications. He was an elder and trustee of the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nannie S. Goodall, a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Goodall, a grandson, Arthur Lynn Goodall, and two brothers, Frank K. and Fred E. Goodall.

GIRL CAPTURES TWO SUSPECTS

Sheriff's Daughter Overakes Fle-

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little difficulty.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs, Butter and Poultry.

JULY 8, 1934—Reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions at the St. Louis Mercantile Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between which there is no exchange. Prices paid to shippers and truckers, storehouse delivery, uniform fixtures specified.

MISSOURI NO. 1—Cents per lb. 100; standards 9¢ 40 lower at 100; standard 9¢ 40 lower at 100; and unclassified 10¢ 40 lower at 100.

EGG—Missouri standards in new cases, 13¢; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 10¢; unclassified, 9¢ 60.

BUTTER—Extra cream, extra butter, 25¢ per lb.; regular, 24¢ per lb.

EGG—Chestnut, extra, 25¢ per lb.; regular, 24¢ per lb.

EGG—Heavy (4 lbs. and over), 24¢ per lb.; light (under 5 lbs.), 23¢ per lb.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas, medium weight, 20¢; large, 21¢; small, 18¢.

CHICKENS—Arkansas, medium weight, 20¢; large, 21¢; small, 18¢.

CHICKENS—Colored, white rocks, 12¢; leghorns, 12¢; barnevicks, 12¢; black, 12¢.

CHICKENS—Hens, 12¢; tons, 10¢; chicks, 10¢.

DUCKS—White, average ducks, 4¢ and over, 4¢; small, 7¢; old, white, 4¢ and over, 4¢.

DUCKS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$2.50; medium, 20¢; small, 18¢.

DUCKS—White, 20¢; large, 21¢; small, 18¢.

DUCKS—White, 20¢

SEE THE HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Machinery, Boats and Launches and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today

DEATHS

VOGT, ALBERT—Mon., July 2, 1934. 5:05 a.m., beloved husband of Agnes A. Vogt; father of Carl, John, and Bertie F. Carlotta C. Vogt, dear brother of Frances Terrelline, Mrs. Frank V. V. and our dear brother-in-law, Bertie F. Vogt, age 46 years. Funeral from family residence, 405th Street, Thurs., July 5, 8:30 a.m. to St. Margaret's Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society of St. Margaret's parish. Gobben service.

WAGNER, PETER—Age 67, 7:20 p.m. Belmont Mon., July 2, 1934. Peter Wagner, Peter Wagner and Marie de Sham, our dear brother-in-law, and uncle. Funeral from St. George's Church, Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

WALSH, MICHAEL J.—5127 Waine st., beloved husband of Mrs. Nedra (Walsh) and son of Mrs. M. J. Walsh, Mr. L. Davis, Mrs. A. H. Hager, deceased. Michael J. Walsh, son of St. Peter Walsh, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral from St. Peter's Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand blvd., July 5, 1934, 8:30 a.m. to St. Columba's Church.

WALSH, THOMAS—Age 101, 10th st., beloved husband of Mrs. Martin Walsh (nee'neen), dear father of George Miller, Lorain, Kunis, Edna, Cannon, Alma and Nedra Miller, deceased. Michael J. Walsh, our dear brother of Martin and Anna Walsh, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, deceased. Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand blvd., Wed., July 4, 8 a.m. to Assumption Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WHEELER, CHARLES E.—July 1, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. Catherine Wheeler. Funeral services, 2 p.m. from McLaughlin Mortuary, 2000 Grand blvd., Interment. Member of E. B. A. of Public Service Co. and Street Car Men's Local Union.

WIGHTMAN, ELIZABETH (see Caton)—Sun., July 1, 1934, 8:45 p.m., widow of the late Mr. Eliz. Wightman, deceased. Funeral services, 2 p.m. from McLaughlin Mortuary, 2000 Grand blvd., Interment. Member of E. B. A. of Public Service Co. and Street Car Men's Local Union.

WHEELER, ELINNE—in loving memory of our dear mother, who died July 4, 1929. Sadly missed by CHILDREN.

PERSONAL

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: The Board of Education of the School District of St. Louis, Mo., will receive sealed bids at the Rotary Room, Wahl Hotel, in Louisiana Mo., until 12:30 p.m. on Friday, July 6, 1934, for the addition of classrooms, building and gymnasium building attachment and improvements to the High School building in Louisiana, and alterations and improvements to the High School building in Louisiana, and present Central High School, on plans and specifications for which are on file with the Board of Education, St. Louis Mo. Plans, specifications and instructions may be examined at the office of George E. Knorr, Esq., Trustee, St. Louis, Mo., Trustee, and Chevalier, 2041. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be submitted in this paper on the 30th day of June, 1934.

By order of the Board of Education of the School District of Louisiana, Mo. C. G. WAHL, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual stockholders' meeting of the St. Louis Welding Products, Inc., of 3300 Morganford rd., St. Louis, Mo., will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 6, 1934, at 11:00 a.m. from where they will adjourn at 1 p.m. to the Pierce Pennington on Morganford rd.

Thanking you for your attention to the above, we remain,

GENERAL WELDING PRODUCTS, INC., M. MEYER, Assistant Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost

DOCTOR'S MEDICAL BAG—Lost; and keys; Reward. Room 1206, Missouri Blvd.

GRIE—Lost; containing 2 swimming suits, etc.; near Eureka; Reward. GR. 2985.

KEY RING—Lost; Sager, Corbin, and other key rings; Reward. EV. 8290.

MONEY BAG—Lost; and checkbook page, St. Louis; reward. EV. 2041.

PURSE—Lost; gray; Hi-Pointe; check; money; Reward. CA. 3899.

SCHAETZER, PEN-PENCIL SET—Lost; downy, dark brown; answers to name on band; reward. PR. 133.

TIRE, WHEEL—Lost; Goodyear, 6.00x17.48; black; Kettner, Wydown; Reward. BR.

WHITE PURSE—Lost; Lee Service Co. dental work. Reward. CO. 9378.

Dog Lost

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; male; Kingfisher, white; Children's Hospital; 10th & child; Reward. 2128 Ridge.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; answers to name; dog; Reward. RI. 6818.

DOG—Lost; Schnauzer pup; 6 months old; tail; resembles police dog; answers to name; Alice; Reward. WO. 4553.

KEY RING—Lost; Sager, Corbin, and other key rings; Reward. EV. 8290.

MONEY BAG—Lost; and checkbook page, St. Louis; reward. EV. 2041.

PURSE—Lost; gray; Hi-Pointe; check; money; Reward. CA. 3899.

SCHAETZER, PEN-PENCIL SET—Lost; downy, dark brown; answers to name on band; reward. PR. 133.

PLUMBERS

ANYTHING IN PLUMBING; reasonable; reliable. Bewn, 2615 S. 13th GR. 2980.

PLUMBING—Any kind; reliable. Knorr, 4170 Loughborough.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

REFRIGERATION SERVICE ON ALL MAKES; work done by graduate engineer. Sam Kennerly, Inc., 3688 Delmar, GA. 7712.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS E. CRAWFORD—FR. 4766

BY CONTRACT; FURNITURE IN EXCHANGE; WHITE HELPER. 3517 CASS.

KONTZKAMP BROS., CONFER. 3900.

EXTRAORDINARY MOVE; reasonable trip to Chicago; special rates promptly served; bonded, insured. 4646 Korte.

WHITE HELPER—FR. 4766

RELIABLE and responsible; 4 experienced men to a van; by contract or load; piano moving and hoisting. JE. 5181, 3940 Cool.

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS FR. 5570

Contract; Furniture in Exchange; 3000 Cass.

BONDED—Fast, courteous; white help; Utah Moving Co., 2125 Utah, LA. 5551.

LANTERE, 1912 CHEROKEE, FR. 1912.

RELIABLE and fast; answers to name; Alice; and Fris; rd. Saturday night on 8th Avenue.

WHITE HELPER—FR. 4766

RELIABLE and responsible; bonded, insured. CALL Reliability for now moving, storage or long-distance hauling. CEN. 6621, 710 N. 20th.

BONDED—Insured; looks long distance; case or furniture in exchange. Callahan, 1128A Rutgers, GR. 1698.

CONTRACT—Moving, by the room; bond; \$100.00. Reward. CO. 4246.

WHITE HELPER—FR. 4766

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ND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted
1/2 bbl. capacity.
256.
Office chairs, equipment
N. 16th St. GA 5533.

For Sale
and Tavern Pictures
chairs, sinks, beer-cookers
prices, cash or terms.

ager, 1026 Market

Dictating, duplicating
mail, buy, sell. Fruitt, 1422

S, save at least 1¢ of new
or office fixtures until you
fixure Co., 700 Delmar.

E-Reasonable price
rental.

in fixtures; any purpose, Mar-
ke Co., 815 N. 7th St.

NETIC front-back bar.
\$197.50

sooty bar..... 125.00

FIXTURE CO. 1906

INKLIN FIXTURE, 806 N. 7th

TRITION Safe, desk, chair,
etc. 125.00

ET and bar equipment; sac-
ern Fixture Co., 700 Delmar.

Beer Equipment

ONAL CHAIR CO.

l kinds, tables stools for cafes,
taps, chairs, etc. Wholesale.

EST ST. (cont.) Clark, 2168

BEER COOLERS

OLD WINE 1131 S. Broadway.

NETIC 5000 ft. picnic.

Bros. 3674 Clark, JE 5200.

ESTAURANT FIXTURES

outfits. Rickensh, 827 N. 8th.

Refrigerators

Lined \$49 refrigerators; com-
equipment, new; used; all

CE 6101. 919 Chouteau.

HES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

OLD WTD. BADLY

dry, silver teeth; will call

any time; pay cash; cor-

rements which allow one to two-

times to pay. No endorsers. Quick

replies.

OLD GOLD

teeth, gold teeth, diamonds,

gold, silver, diamonds, 613

opposite Famous-Barr.

old gold, jewelry, coins, teeth, an-

etc. 125.00

ULBERTSON buys old gold,

watches cases, trinkets; new high

gold and gold-filled watch cases.

MUELLER, 3618 Olive st.

for old gold, broken jewelry,

Miller, 802 1/2 Pine.

ON PERSONAL PROPPY

SH LOANS

\$25 to \$300

eed \$300 or less in cash, take

no security, reasonable

terms which allow one to two-

times to pay. No endorsers. Quick

replies.

SEHOLD GOODS &

AUTO LOANS

MONWEALTH

LOAN CO.

Business Established 1887

2-OFFICES—2

AMBASSADOR BLDG.

TH and Locust Sts.

GARFIELD 3861

55 DICKMAN BLDG.

N. 5. GRAND BLVD.

LAUDE 3124.

Licensed by the State

choice of

AN PLANS

ANS. FURNITURE LOANS

COMBINATION LOANS

repayment plans

LOANS Upto \$300

READ THIS

Month Repays a \$120 Loan

Month Repays a \$150 Loan

Month Repays a \$300 Loan

of 2 1/2% a month on the

actual time you use the money.

PERSONAL

FINANCE CO.

205 FRISCO BLDG.

9th and Olive

1664

WEILSTON OFFICE

Easton (Above State Bank)

Phone MU. 0170

Borrow in

PRIVACY

ANS. LOANS \$30 to \$300

com. outside room, no guarantee.

Only husband

sign. Monthly rate of 2 1/2%

balance only. Quick private

Phone or come in.

OUSEHOLD

FINANCE CORPORATION

5th St. 3d Floor, Central 3281

Grand Blvd., 22d Floor, BH 6934

(Opposite 10th Street) 5577

Ans. Made in Nearby Towns

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL UNIVERSITY CITY

CASLEBREATH APTS.

LARGE BUILDING—2 TO 5 ROOMS

EFFICIENCIES, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

ROOM, CATERPILLAR CO., OWN-

ER AND OPERATOR, 6830 DELMAR

BL. CASLEBREATH

5824 CABANNE

3 and 4 rooms; light, heat, gas, re-

frigeration; very reasonable.

RENTAL MANAGEMENT CO., NE 0918.

CARANNE, 6817—Bedroom apartment;

beautiful lights and shade. Inspect today.

MOEDELL 1197 or Franklin 9404.

INTERIOR, 2nd-room efficiency, bath, southern exposed; reasonable.

DELINAR, 4004—Locally connecting, well furnished; \$25 up.

LACLEDE, 4363—Light housekeeping, item laundred; \$2.

4X4—Large south room; in apartment; light, heat, gas, electric.

DELINAR, 4242—Party owned home will rent room; private bath; gentleman's best.

DELINAR, 5147—Hall room; \$2; back room; \$2; also housekeeping room.

DELMAR, 5040—Attractive suite, adjoining, light, heat, gas, electric.

DELMAR, 5041—Attractive suite, adjoining, light, heat, gas, electric.

DELMAR, 5042—Attractive suite, adjoining, light, heat, gas, electric.

DELMAR, 5043—Attractive suite, adjoining, light, heat, gas, electric.

DELMAR, 5044—Attractive suite, adjoining, light, heat, gas, electric.

DELMAR, 5045—Attractive suite, adjoining, light, heat, gas, electric.

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DELMAR, 5073—Attractive suite, adjoining, light, heat, gas, electric.

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DELMAR, 5077—Attractive suite, adjoining, light, heat, gas, electric.

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DELMAR, 5079—Attractive suite, adjoining, light, heat, gas, electric.

DELMAR, 5080—Attractive suite, adjoining, light, heat, gas, electric.

DELMAR, 5081—Attractive suite, adjoining, light, heat, gas, electric.

DELMAR, 5082—Attractive suite, adjoining, light, heat, gas, electric.

DELMAR, 5083—Attractive suite, adjoining, light, heat, gas, electric.

CLOSES HER AFTER POWER START

BETTER ACTION IN EARLY BOND TRADE

By the Associated Press
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, July 3.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Sales (000) omitted.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Prev.	Close.
LIBERTY.					
3 1/2% 32-42	121,017	104.7	104.7		
4 1/2% 42-45	50,103	122	123	122	123
4 1/2% 38-41	2,103	123	123	122	123
4 1/2% 35-38	2,103	123	123	123	123
TREASURY.					
4 1/2% 31-32	1,101	101	101	101	101
4 1/2% 31-32	1,113	113	113	113	113
4 1/2% 30-31	3,102	125	125	125	125
4 1/2% 28-30	1,107	108	107	107	107
4 1/2% 26-28	2,105	104	104	104	104
4 1/2% 43-46	3,102	123	123	123	123
4 1/2% 40-43	7,102	121	121	121	121
4 1/2% 38-41	14,101	14	14	14	14
FEDERAL.					
4 1/2% 10-11	2,105	104	104	104	104
4 1/2% 10-11	1,107	107	107	107	107
4 1/2% 10-11	3,102	120	120	120	120
4 1/2% 9-10	1,107	107	107	107	107
4 1/2% 8-9	3,102	120	120	120	120
4 1/2% 7-8	1,107	107	107	107	107
4 1/2% 6-7	3,102	120	120	120	120
4 1/2% 5-6	1,107	107	107	107	107
4 1/2% 4-5	3,102	120	120	120	120
4 1/2% 3-4	3,102	120	120	120	120
4 1/2% 2-3	3,102	120	120	120	120
4 1/2% 1-2	3,102	120	120	120	120
4 1/2% 0-1	3,102	120	120	120	120
4 1/2% 100-101	23,100	101	100	100	100
4 1/2% 101-102	1,107	102	102	102	102
4 1/2% 102-103	1,107	103	103	103	103
4 1/2% 103-104	1,107	104	104	104	104
4 1/2% 104-105	1,107	105	105	105	105
4 1/2% 105-106	1,107	106	106	106	106
4 1/2% 106-107	1,107	107	107	107	107
4 1/2% 107-108	1,107	108	108	108	108
4 1/2% 108-109	1,107	109	109	109	109
4 1/2% 109-110	1,107	110	110	110	110
4 1/2% 110-111	1,107	111	111	111	111
4 1/2% 111-112	1,107	112	112	112	112
4 1/2% 112-113	1,107	113	113	113	113
4 1/2% 113-114	1,107	114	114	114	114
4 1/2% 114-115	1,107	115	115	115	115
4 1/2% 115-116	1,107	116	116	116	116
4 1/2% 116-117	1,107	117	117	117	117
4 1/2% 117-118	1,107	118	118	118	118
4 1/2% 118-119	1,107	119	119	119	119
4 1/2% 119-120	1,107	120	120	120	120
4 1/2% 120-121	1,107	121	121	121	121
4 1/2% 121-122	1,107	122	122	122	122
4 1/2% 122-123	1,107	123	123	123	123
4 1/2% 123-124	1,107	124	124	124	124
4 1/2% 124-125	1,107	125	125	125	125
4 1/2% 125-126	1,107	126	126	126	126
4 1/2% 126-127	1,107	127	127	127	127
4 1/2% 127-128	1,107	128	128	128	128
4 1/2% 128-129	1,107	129	129	129	129
4 1/2% 129-130	1,107	130	130	130	130
4 1/2% 130-131	1,107	131	131	131	131
4 1/2% 131-132	1,107	132	132	132	132
4 1/2% 132-133	1,107	133	133	133	133
4 1/2% 133-134	1,107	134	134	134	134
4 1/2% 134-135	1,107	135	135	135	135
4 1/2% 135-136	1,107	136	136	136	136
4 1/2% 136-137	1,107	137	137	137	137
4 1/2% 137-138	1,107	138	138	138	138
4 1/2% 138-139	1,107	139	139	139	139
4 1/2% 139-140	1,107	140	140	140	140
4 1/2% 140-141	1,107	141	141	141	141
4 1/2% 141-142	1,107	142	142	142	142
4 1/2% 142-143	1,107	143	143	143	143
4 1/2% 143-144	1,107	144	144	144	144
4 1/2% 144-145	1,107	145	145	145	145
4 1/2% 145-146	1,107	146	146	146	146
4 1/2% 146-147	1,107	147	147	147	147
4 1/2% 147-148	1,107	148	148	148	148
4 1/2% 148-149	1,107	149	149	149	149
4 1/2% 149-150	1,107	150	150	150	150
4 1/2% 150-151	1,107	151	151	151	151
4 1/2% 151-152	1,107	152	152	152	152
4 1/2% 152-153	1,107	153	153	153	153
4 1/2% 153-154	1,107	154	154	154	154
4 1/2% 154-155	1,107	155	155	155	155
4 1/2% 155-156	1,107	156	156	156	156
4 1/2% 156-157	1,107	157	157	157	157
4 1/2% 157-158	1,107	158	158	158	158
4 1/2% 158-159	1,107	159	159	159	159
4 1/2% 159-160	1,107	160	160	160	160
4 1/2% 160-161	1,107	161	161	161	161
4 1/2% 161-162	1,107	162	162	162	162
4 1/2% 162-163	1,107	163	163	163	163
4 1/2% 163-164	1,107	164	164	164	164
4 1/2% 164-165	1,107	165	165	165	165
4 1/2% 165-166	1,107	166	166	166	166
4 1/2% 166-167	1,107	167	167	167	167
4 1/2% 167-168	1,107	168	168	168	168
4 1/2% 168-169	1,107	169	169	169	169
4 1/2% 169-170	1,107	170	170	170	170
4 1/2% 170-171	1,107	171	171	171	171
4 1/2% 171-172	1,107	172	172	172	172
4 1/2% 172-173	1,107	173	173	173	173
4 1/2% 173-174	1,107	174	174	174	174
4 1/2% 174-175	1,107	175	175	175	175
4 1/2% 175-176	1,107	176	176	176	176
4 1/2% 176-177	1,107	177	177	177	177
4 1/2% 177-178	1,107	178	178	178	178
4 1/2% 178-179	1,107	179	179	179	179
4 1/2% 179-180	1,107	180	180	180	180
4 1/2% 180-181	1,107	181	181	181	181
4 1/2% 181-182	1,107	182	182	182	182
4 1/2% 182-183	1,107	183	183	183	183
4 1/2% 183-184	1,107	184	184	184	184
4 1/2% 184-185	1,107	185			

\$2,360,000 EAST SIDE CANAL LOAN APPROVED

Foul Ditch Along Highway 40
to Be Eliminated When
Work Is Completed.

The East Side Levee and Sanitary District yesterday received from I. F. Stern, assistant state PWA engineer, official notification that its \$2,360,000 loan grant for the diversion of Cahokia Creek had been approved. S. H. Kernan, president of the board of trustees, said that work would start as soon as the PWA contract was received and the necessary property acquired.

The application for the loan submitted by PWA officials stipulates that the principal will be repaid over a period of 16 years, with the first payment falling due in 1939. A part of the 30 per cent grant will be applied on interest for the first four-year period of the loan to keep taxes down, Kernan said.

Under the plans drawn by levee board engineers, the diversion canal will connect with a sharp bend at the northwesterly end of Cahokia Creek, flow thence in a southward and westward direction, and finally enter the Mississippi at a point near "Wiley's" avenue and Front street—8200 feet upstream from the present outlet. The total length of the canal will be 11,525 feet, or about two miles shorter than the present channel of Cahokia Creek.

E. F. Harper, chief engineer of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District, said that about 250 men would be employed on the project over a period of two years.

The canal will be partly open channel with a base width of 36 feet and partly reinforced concrete pipe. Four backwater gates will prevent the waters of the Mississippi from backing up during flood stages. Pumping station with a capacity of 2000 cubic feet per second will assure a steady flow through the canal.

It is expected the canal will eventually be an outlet for sewage from the northern part of East St. Louis and the southern part of Madison County, including El Laredo, Washington Park, Fairmont, National City, Brooklyn, Madison, Venice, Nameoki and Granite City. Above all, the canal will eliminate the foul-smelling ditch along highway 40 opposite Indian lake, extending from the Ninth street underpass almost a mile in the direction of Fairmont city.

Kansas City Auditorium Strike. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.—About 470 iron workers and carpenters employed in the construction of Kansas City's new Municipal Auditorium went on a strike yesterday. No announcement of the trouble was made, but it was understood it involved the discharge of a carpenter foreman and the changing in shifts of two iron worker foremen.

DRIVE OUT GRAVOS TO CORISANDRE BEACH
CROSS NEW BRIDGE, TURN LEFT 400 FEET.
Bath Sand Beach on Meramec River. Tennis Courts—Bathrooms, Showers, Lockers, Seats Rented, Picnic Areas, Park & Basket and Bring the Family to Our Beautiful Shady Grove, Meramec Falls, Draught Beer, Sc and Ice.

DRIVE OUT TO CAESAR'S SUMMER GARDEN
for the 4th of July! Serving delicious dinners—Sandwiches and ice cold drinks, very reasonably priced.
4030 N. KINGSHIGHWAY 2 Blocks North of Natural Bridge Rd.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY Wednesday

... In Observance of July 4th

Store Hours Daily: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.

Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

She Won Verdict From Premier



MISS VIVIAN MacMILLAN and her brother, HARRY, are shown in above photo entering court on the final day of trial at Edmonton. The jury awarded \$10,000 damages against J. E. Brownlee, Premier of Alberta.

LIBERALS VISIT CONVICTED NEGRO COMMUNIST IN ATLANTA

Group Headed by Playwright Requests Military Escort Offered by Georgia Governor.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 3.—A group representing New York liberal organizations yesterday visited Angelo Herndon, Cincinnati, a Negro Communist sentenced to 18 to 20 years for attempting to incite insurrection.

The group, headed by John Howard Lawrence, playwright, received a cool reception in the office of Assistant Solicitor John Hudson. Lawson quoted Hudson as having asked one woman member of the party how many times she had been arrested and as saying he did not intend to have any "bums" interfering.

Earlier the group visited Gov. Talmadge and asked permission to see Herndon. The Governor granted it and offered them a military Commission to defer the operation of the act until there was an increase in employment. That increase came last summer and fall, and the commission gave employment until midsummer this year to get ready.

How Plan Operates.

The first year will be devoted to building cash reserves to finance the system.

Employers will set aside 1 per cent of their payroll in a trust fund which can be kept as a bookkeeping account. When the funds reach a certain maximum, depending on the employer's volume, contributions will cease, and employers need make no further payments until withdrawals reduce the fund below its top level.

No eligible employee can claim benefits for loss of his job until July 1, 1935, when the funds can be drawn upon.

An employee who has received less than \$1500 during the preceding 12 months will be entitled, if thrown out of work through no fault of his own, to claim benefits equal to one week's wages for each four weeks of work.

The employee must, however, serve a probationary period of four weeks which are not counted in computing benefits. If he is laid off one week after the probationary period expires, he is entitled to one-fourth of a week's wages, and so on in the same ratio.

Most Employers Included.

The employers to whom this act applies are those who have 10 or more employees, regardless of what their jobs are or how much they receive. It therefore includes most employers.

The law prescribes the plan of insurance but is elastic in that modifications can be made with approval of the Industrial Commission.

Under certain circumstances workers will be permitted to contribute to the insurance funds, but such contributions will not lessen the comparative financial responsibility of the employer.

One modification allowable is the guaranteeing of 42 weeks of work for each eligible employee annually. Where this is done, the employee is not required to establish any financial reserve, but his financial qualifications must be approved by the commission.

MARIE DRESSLER ABLE TO EAT

But Doctors Still Hold No Hope for Actresses' Recovery.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 3.—Physicians still had no hope for recovery, but Marie Dressler, 62-year-old actress, who was so improved today that she was able to take solid food. She is said to be incurably ill of complications of uremic poisoning and cancer. Hope was abandoned Thursday, but she rallied.

Doctors said the food today was the first in two weeks that she had been able to digest. She had been kept alive on liquids.

PARTIAL JOB INSURANCE IN FORCE IN WISCONSIN

Men and Women Who Get Less Than \$1500 a Year to Benefit by Plan.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., July 3.—Wisconsin is entering this month a new field of social legislation—partial job insurance for men and women who receive less than \$1500 a year.

The law was enacted in 1932 and was to have been effective a year ago, but an intervening legislature authorized the State Industrial Commission to defer the operation of the act until there was an increase in employment. That increase came last summer and fall, and the commission gave employment until midsummer this year to get ready.

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YOUNG MODERNS GIVE TIBET FIRST FACTORY

Lamaist Monks Fight New Ideas Which Threaten Their Power.

PEIPING, China, July 3.—American and British-trained Tibetan students, returning to their native land from abroad, have built Tibet's first factory. This has smashed the traditions of 5000 years and caused consternation among the monks and priests who rule the land.

Three miles from Lhasa, capital of the Himalayan kingdom, the factory already is making copper and silver coins and printing paper currency—a thing unheard of before. It is also making uniforms and other equipment for the Tibetan army. The machinery in the factory is operated with hydro-electric power from the first electric generating plant in Tibet.

Roku Ringong, youth of 23, educated at Rugby, England, is the Tibetan who had the courage and initiative to build the country's first factory. British firms supplied the machinery. His action in introducing machinery into this highly theocratic country is seen as the opening gun in a bitter battle between the Conservative Party, led by the Lamaist leaders of the great monasteries, and the Progressive Party, made up largely of younger men with foreign education.

Monks Fight Modern Ideas.

The very existence of the Lamaist monasteries and monasteries which dominate the country, depends upon Tibet remaining aloof from the outer world and banishing all attempts to modernize the country by the introduction of machinery and Western methods.

The younger men of Tibet, like Kusho Ringong, want to break the stranglehold which the monks have on the country. They want to convert Tibet into a modern democracy instead of a primitive hierarchy. Jenseh Tsarom, the youthful commander-in-chief of Tibet's national army, which numbers 4000 or 5000 men, is on the side of the reformers and wishes to bring his country up to date.

Opposing the reformers, however, is a religious army of 100,000 Lamaist monks, who do not want to see reforms introduced which would threaten their existence. It is said to have been the dying wish of the late Dalai Lama, the temporal pontiff of Tibet, that Tibet should remain the land of the Lamas, and that anything which might tend to bring religion under civil control should be discredited.

Tibetans Lead Simple Lives.

Isolated from the rest of the world by 25,000-foot mountains which form the mighty Himalayan chain, the people of Tibet have never seen an automobile, an airplane, a wireless, a typewriter, or any other modern appliance.

Simplicity characterizes the life of the Nomad and the Lama monk. He sleeps on the bare earth in a yak-hair tent. He drinks Chinese tea, flavored with butter, and eats barley flour.

Men and women wear heavy sheepskin clothes, which they never remove, even when they die. They spend their lives in prayer, in the hope of gaining a better life in the hereafter. They believe that neither airplanes, nor automobiles, nor dynamos will get them any nearer to Heaven.

Men Wear Heavy Sheepskin Clothes.

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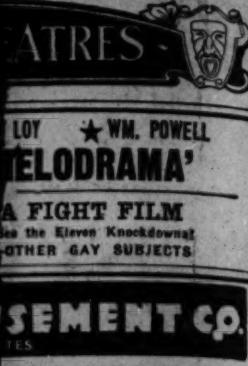
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What's in a Name



Howard Stephens scintillated; but did you see our new junior champion Shine.

SEMENT CO.

4TH AT E. LYRIC-MIKADO
OF HEART" Janet * Chas.
of MYSTERY AND POPPET
LEY TEMPLE John * Dunn
Notes * Dunn * Fitch
ND UP AND CHEER!
Tracy-Alice Faye
ld Rothstein's "NOW I'LL TELL"
REGISTERED NURSE
ELL THE WORLD, & Ben Blue

FITT and St. Louis
CREA in HALF A SINNER
"AS EARTH TURNS" (Great)
CHESTER 247 Manchester
own, "VERY HONORABLE GUY"
Sidney, 30-DAY PRINCESS

LEWOOD 2170 Manchester
WILLIAM IN "UPPER WORLD"
NIELS, "REGISTERED NURSE"

ANT 555 Delmar
E BROOK in "CAVALCADE"
Teatra in "HALF A SINNER"

V 7901 Shaw

in "HALF A SINNER", Jean
THE EARTH TURNS" (Great)

LI 6350 Delmar

"AS EARTH TURNS" (Great);
Tobin in "UNCERTAIN LADY"

EAT Tuesday and Wednesday,
15th and 16th, at 8 p.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday,
"FUGITIVE LOVERS,"
Montgomery, Madge Evans.

EAT Tuesday and Wednesday,
15th and 16th, at 8 p.m.
"COULD TAKE IT"
by Ray Walker.

AIRDOme Tuesday and Wednesday,
"DICK POWELL,
GINGER ROGERS
Million Sweethearts,"
Casney and Bette Davis

GYM THE GENT"

Tuesday and Wednesday,
Freddie March, in
"DEATH OF A GOD,"
held in "YOU'RE TELLING ME,"
Cooley with Washed Air.

AL 5140, 5000 Claxton
10c & 20c. Frances Ledes
of THE GENT," Peter Re
"WHARF ANGEL," Wanda Klem
in "BERKELEY IN ERMINIE,"
Klem in "BEGGARS IN ERMINIE,"

GYM 5000, 5000 Claxton
Tuesday and Wednesday,
"TRITON,"
with Ned Shearer
and Robt. Montgomery
watching Hour" with Tom Brown.

CROSS 2841 Postoffice,
Tuesday and Wednesday,
LAUREN HARDY in
"GUNS OF THE DESERT,"
Vale in "GEORGE WHITE'S
ALS," 10c and 20c.

GYM 5000, 5000 Claxton
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Tuesday and Wednesday,
"DICK POWELL,
GINGER ROGERS
Million Sweethearts,"
Casney and Bette Davis

GYM THE GENT"

Tuesday and Wednesday,
Freddie March, in
"DEATH OF A GOD,"
held in "YOU'RE TELLING ME,"
Cooley with Washed Air.

GYM 5000, 5000 Claxton
Tuesday and Wednesday,
"TRITON,"
with Ned Shearer
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GYM 5000, 50

SHINE DEFEATS HOWARD STEPHENS TO WIN TENNIS TITLE

SUBLETTE STAR CAPTURES LAST THREE SETS IN JUNIOR FINAL

By Damon Obear.

Jack Shine, Sublette Park player and former Christian Brothers High School athlete, won the St. Louis District Junior singles tennis championship by defeating Howard V. Stephens Jr., Country Day School star, in the final round at Lewis Park, University City, yesterday afternoon. The score of the match was 5-7, 3-6, 10-8, 6-3, 8-6.

The match was started last Saturday afternoon, but was stopped by rain in the third set. When play was resumed yesterday, Stephens had two sets and the score was 5-all in games, with Shine leading, 40-30, in the eleventh game.

Shine captured the eleventh game but Stephens kept up a stiff battle until the score reached 8-all in games. The new champion then broke through Stephens' service and took his own to win the set, 10-8. Stephens Rallyed.

In the next set Shine held the advantage—due to excellent volleying and fast service. Stephens rallied in the final set, but Shine's accurate shots gave him the victory.

The two players exhibited the best tennis seen in a junior final here in many years. Both juniors hit the ball hard throughout the match as a contrast to some earlier round contests.

Shine, a left-hander, owes his victory to a well-placed hard service and some excellent volleying at the net. He came in after service frequently for points. Stephens also played well at the net position, but his service and backcourt shots were not so effective.

Shine succeeds Robert Weinstock, who was declared the District champion after Frank Keane was discovered over age after the tournament last year.

Stephens Brothers in Final.

The Stephens brothers, Howard and McLeod, reached the final bracket of the junior doubles by defeating Edwin Ernst and Lawrence Muller in a semifinal round match yesterday. The score was 8-7, 5-7, 6-4. They will oppose Jack Shine and Richard Brown in the final round at 1:15 p. m. today. Howard Stephens and Ernst won the doubles last year.

Charles Eberle and Robert Mulren won the boys' doubles title by defeating James Johnson and Elmer Price, 6-3, 6-3, in the deciding match yesterday afternoon. The boys' doubles event was not held last year.

Yesterday's Results.

JUNIOR SINGLES
Final Round—Jack Shine defeated Howard Stephens Jr., 5-7, 3-6, 10-8, 6-3, 8-6.

JUNIOR DOUBLES
Semifinal Round—Howard Stephens and Stephens defeated Ernst and L. Muller, 9-7, 6-7, 6-4.

BOYS' DOUBLES
Final Round—Charles Eberle and Robert Muller defeated James Johnson and Elmer Price, 6-3, 6-3.

TODAY'S FAIRING.
JUNIOR DOUBLES
Final Round—Charles Eberle and Robert Muller vs. Jack Shine and Richard Brown.

TENNIS EXHIBITIONS AT NORWOOD TOMORROW

Eight of the leading men and women tennis players of the St. Louis District will participate in exhibition matches on the court of the Norwood Hills Country Club tomorrow afternoon. These matches will be a part of the Independence day program and will start at 3 o'clock.

The program will consist of three singles and two doubles matches. All the players who will compete are holders of either national or district championships.

The men players who will take part in the exhibition are Charles McMillan, recent winner of the Clayton open men's singles title; Charles W. Barnes and Karl P. Kannmann, district indoor doubles champions; and Edmund Serrano, co-holder of the Clayton men's doubles title, with Ted Drewes.

The women players will be Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser, National Public Parks champion; Mrs. Ella Deltz-Felberg, holder of the National Parks doubles title with Mrs. Prosser; Mrs. Violet Furiong, district indoor mixed doubles champion, and Billie Benson, Granite City champion.

Fritzie Zivie Defeats Ran.

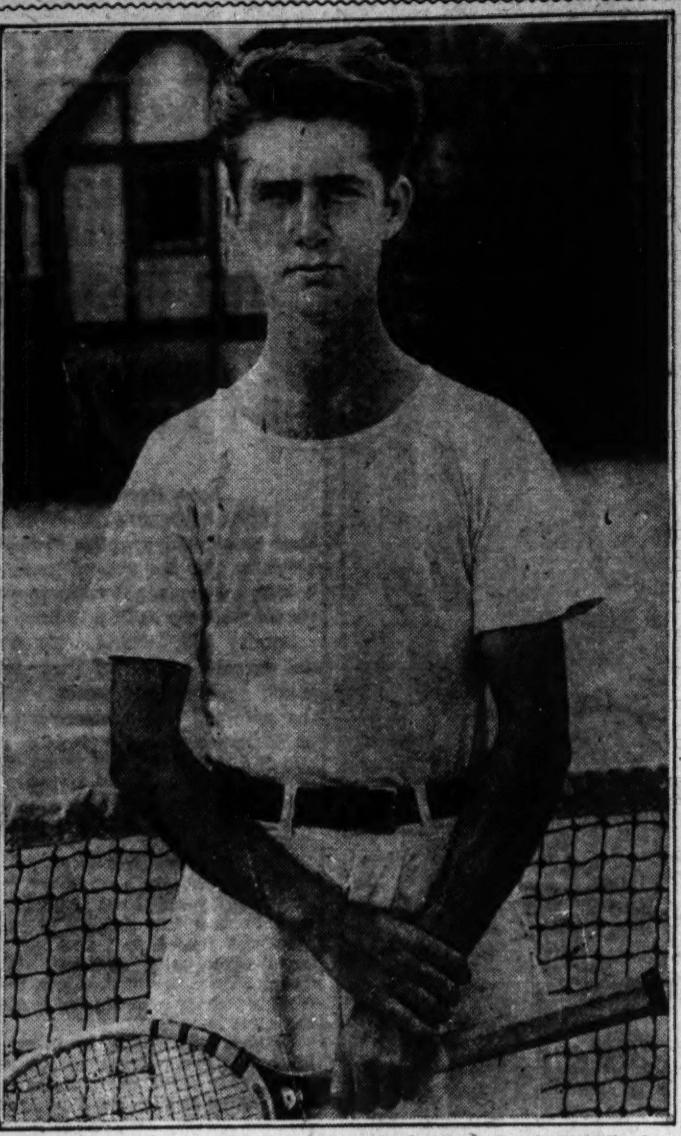
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 3.—Fritzie Zivie, 13, of Pittsburgh, last night was awarded a split decision over Eddie Ran, 14, of Chicago, in a 10-round bout. The crowd jeered the decision. Ross Fields, 126, of Weirton, W. Va., defeated George Pace, 124, of Cleveland, and Paddy Gray, 136, of Greensburg, beat Danny Allen, 132, of Pittsburgh.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 3.—"Light Horse" Harry Cooper, veteran Chicago golf professional, is wondering how much longer it will be before he can win a tournament without going overtime.

Cooper yesterday won his third consecutive title, in taking the Illinois Open tournament at Peoria, after playing 36 extra holes with Ky Laffoon of Denver. Last week he wound up in a tie with Tommy Armour for the Illinois Open championship, and gained the title in an 18-hole playoff.

The New Junior Tennis Champion



Jack Shine, who defeated Howard Stephens Jr. in the final of the district junior title tournament at Lewis Courts, University City. Stephens won the first two sets of the match Saturday and then lost the last three yesterday, scores 5-7, 3-6, 10-8, 6-3, 8-6.

World Champion Shot Putter Refuses Pro Offers

Continued From Preceding Page.

Lyman learned what many others had come to know—put Torrance to pressure and it is just too bad for the shotput record.

A week later Jack walked in the ring at Milwaukee, prepared to get the feel of its took position, balanced, and then moved swiftly across the circle, and into the reverse. Out when the shot and up went a shot—the ball had landed beyond the 55 feet white strip.

Measured, it was 55 feet 5 inches—the greatest shotput performance in history.

No Interest in "Pro" Offers.

Torrance's ambition is to go to the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936, so offers from professional football and basketball teams and to become a professional fighter and wrestler yet only a smile from "Baby Jack."

And almost everybody underrated the competitive spirit of the big country boy. In the past two years Torrance has proved beyond any question that he is at his best—the world's greatest shot putter—when under what is called "pressure."

The records show that Torrance's first competitive meet was a varsity-freshman affair in the spring of '32. He put the shot 43 feet 4½ inches.

That created no comment at the time. Almost everywhere shot putters were doing better. His development was rather slow. He won the Southern Conference championship with 47 feet 3 inches, but failed to qualify in the Southern sectional trials which preceded the American Olympic trials at Palo Alto.

However, from the beginning of the 1933 track season Torrance began to move up until at the national collegiates in Chicago in June he put the shot 52 feet 10 inches. This performance surpassed the accepted world's record of 52 feet 7½ inches made by Z. Hjeljas of Poland in 1932, yet it was still shy of the unofficial mark of 53 feet set by Leo Sennett.

Today's Fairing.
JUNIOR DOUBLES
Final Round—Charles Eberle and Robert Muller defeated James Johnson and Elmer Price, 6-3, 6-3.

McLeod Wins.

So, at the opening of the 1934 season, Torrance put the shot 53 feet 6 inches to surpass the mark made by Sexton. Forgotten now were Hjeljas and Sexton and the giant of 25 years ago (first man to put the shot 50 feet) was but a memory and a dim one.

For the next month, Torrance toed the line. Then came a report from Palo Alto that John Lyman of Leland Sanden had put the shot 54 feet 1 inch.

A new threat to Torrance's reign as king. Well, we'll see what "Baby Jack" would do about it.

What he did was to go to the Drama Days one week later and toss the 16-pound shot 55 feet 1½ inches—one foot and one-half inch farther than Lyman or anybody had ever done.

Then came the national collegiate meet in Los Angeles and the first meeting between Lyman and Torrance. In the trials on Friday, Lyman beat Torrance, 53 7½ to 53 7½. But, untruffled, Jack came back the next day and, taking up the iron ball, heaved it 54 feet 6 9-16 inches.

TROLLEY LEAGUE OPENS SECOND HALF TOMORROW

Starting tomorrow, the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League will inaugurate its second-half series with four games being waged in Illinois. At State Street Park in Edgemont, the Kirkwood A. C. will be guests of Edgemont, who finished in a tie for first place with Mount Vernon in the opening half.

This game will get underway at 10 a. m. in order that the Edgemont club can meet an all-star aggregation from the pick of the Southwestern Illinois InterCity League in an exhibition game in the afternoon at Granite City.

At North End Park, Belleville, the Western Club will take on the Alton Athletics at 3 o'clock, while the St. Louis Dairymen will play the Mount Vernon to mix with the Cardinals. In the other contest on the afternoon car, the Lecce Red Birds of Collinwood will face the Jo Boss Centralia.

Three weeks ago Cooper won the Western Open tournament at Peoria, after playing 36 extra holes with Ky Laffoon of Denver. Last week he wound up in a tie with Tommy Armour for the Illinois Open championship, and gained the title in an 18-hole playoff.

DEMPSEY REFEREES

U. S. CREWS TO ROW TOMORROW FOR TITLES IN HENLEY REGATTA

Continued From Preceding Page.

seem to fall for London.

We Believe It.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, July 3.—Eyes of the European rowing world are focused on the principal event of the British season, Henley Regatta, which commences tomorrow.

It will be the occasion of the biggest foreign invasion since the great war. Five eights, one four, three pairs and eight scullers have entered from abroad. Although nearly half this number are marked with an asterisk on the official list, meaning "subject to confirmation," it is certain there will be enough outside competition to make British oarsmen look to their laurels.

The Big Race.

In the most important race of all, the Grand Challenge Cup contest, British prestige is threatened by the Princeton University "A" crew, the Tigers, which arrived in England and is busily preparing for the event.

It has lost only one of seven contests this year, and experts consider it has a distinct chance of success.

They are hardy animals, these

wrestlers, and to prove it we will quote you just a paragraph from a writer in the New York Sun referring to late holocaust at Long Island Bowl, which was won by our Mr. Londos:

"Both were in magnificent condition after their week of training and, despite the battering they took neither was drawing a hard breath at the finish."

It sounds reasonable.

No Standing.

RESTLING matches now and then may be advertised by the New York Commission as being of "championship" quality, but the London-Browning match failed to inspire any impression of sincerity among the bookmakers.

No odds were laid for or against either man.

"I had one or two calls about the affair," Betting Commissioner Tom Kearney told this writer, "but, of course, the nothing-doing sign was out. I haven't gone crazy yet. I barred wrestling from the tracks. And so the screws have been put down on the bookies and the already stringent anti-bookmaking laws will be made even worse, it is reported."

However, whether handbooks hurt racetrack receipts or not, it is evident that both in this country and Canada the racetrack fans want them. Too many persons are unable to go to the track to make their wagers. Besides, they may want to wager on horses running at tracks other than local ones.

It has been impossible to stop them in the past. The only reasonable way to handle the situation seems to be to license handbooks for a considerable sum, keep out the pokers and give the State a revenue from the operations of the reputable bookies. In the end they might pay the State more revenue than the racetrack.

SUCCESS OF U. S. DAVID CUP TEAM ALL UP TO WOOD

Continued From Preceding Page.

pititor. But against the Australians or the English, he would not have the chance of a post.

"Wood, when right, is a truly great player, so is Shields on his best days, no matter how infrequent they may be; but Grant, not

"Frankie" Parker is one of America's best prospects. He needs a forehand to be great and with it will be outstanding."

Gallant Fox, the horse, was probably not in Man o' War's class, but somehow Gallant Fox struck the writer as the more colorful performer. Willie Hoppe, at his peak, was perhaps far above Alfredo de Oro, the Cuban, at billiards, yet the writer liked watching De Oro best.

Max Baer couldn't have whipped one side of Gene Tunney, but Tunney lacked the astounding color that Baer's Tunney was a cold-blooded selection of game, Baer a comic, a great entertainer.

It has been impossible to stop them in the past. The only reasonable way to handle the situation seems to be to license handbooks for a considerable sum, keep out the pokers and give the State a revenue from the operations of the reputable bookies. In the end they might pay the State more revenue than the racetrack.

THE LEADERS.

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RATTING, Terrell, Giants, .365;

Vaughn, Pirages, Pirates, .66; Medwick, .56;

RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, .74;

Hoffman, Cardinals, .62;

Medwick, .56; Gehringer, .51;

TRIPLES—Vaughn and Subr, Pirates, .363;

Hoffman and Collins, Cardinals, .363;

HITS—Tunney, .36, Giants, .35;

HOME RUNS—Gehringer, .361;

RUNS—Vaughn, .363;

OBSES—Tunney, .36, Giants, .35;

STOLEN BASES—Martin, Cardinals, .12;

THIEF—Tunney, .26;

FATCHING—Braves, .26;

Cards, .26;

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TRIPLES—Vaughn and Subr, Pirates, .363;

Hoffman and Collins, Cardinals, .363;

HITS—Tunney, .36, Giants, .35;

HOME RUNS—Gehringer, .361;

RUNS—Vaughn, .363;

OBSES—Tunney, .36, Giants, .35;

STOLEN BASES—Werber, Red Sox, .12;

Fox, Tigers, .16;

TRIPLES—Martin, Yankees, .12;

HITS—Tunney, .36, Giants, .35;

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Kennecks, Dodgers 2 Trojans, Indians, .1;

Kress, Washington 2 Braves, .1;

McGinnis, .1; Tamm, .1; Gehringer, .1;

THE LEADERS.

Bob Johnson, Al, .34; Ott, .33; Kress, .32; McGinnis, .31; Tamm, .30; Gehringer, .29; Tamm, .28; McGinnis, .27; Johnson, .26; Kress, .25; McGinnis, .24; Tamm, .23; McGinnis, .22; Kress, .21; McGinnis, .20; Tamm, .19; McGinnis, .18; Kress, .17; McGinnis, .16; Tamm, .15; McGinnis, .14; Kress, .13; McGinn



FAIRMOUNT OFFICIALS UNDECIDED AS TO RACING NEXT FALL

"LONGEST SHOT"
PAYS \$217.58;
MILE EVENT IS
FEATURE TODAY

By Damon Kerby

Whether Fairmount Jockey Club will hold a fall meeting as planned earlier in the year, is undecided, according to General Manager Robert S. Eddy, who with the end of the present meeting in sight, said that the attendances have left much to be desired.

Fairmount's story is the oft-repeated tale these times in professional sports. Spectators and money appear on week-ends and holidays, with a corresponding lack of both throughout the week. Meanwhile, the overhead expenses are like Old Man River—they just keep rolling along. Racing promoters here and elsewhere say they can't show a profit with the week-end receipts being eaten up by week-day overhead.

Weather as Factor.

The weather has been a factor that militated against the success of the present "fall" meeting, as Eddy pointed out. "The terrible weather," he said, "has been against us. It has helped to keep attendance down. Outside of Saturday and Memorial day, the attendances have left much to be desired."

Eddy also said that conditions as they are all over the country are much to blame for the continued decline in attendance and interest. The racing public, apparently, still hasn't the money it used to have.

Fairmount still has 26 racing dates available for the 1934 season, and if a fall meeting is held, it is likely the Standard will defer to October.

Fairmount officials expect to make no decision until later in the summer.

The 3000 spectators who were present yesterday received more than one shock in the second race. The first came when two horses went down in a cloud of dust on the far turn, spilling their riders, Gurgler—Miller and Galapagos—Cooper.

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The racing public, apparently, still hasn't the money it used to have.

Ruth came through on morn-

ing as did "Lefty" Grove. Who

was no sentiment in all?

Watch Broaca Beat Sen-

ate was a young fellow

named Broaca from the Nats took a swift

beat. Those ambitious Nats

lay down their bats

John was an ace and the jockeys

complain that the seams

new rabbit ball are too flat

effectively. Why not put

them up? They raise the stitches on the

high enough it would be only

time until they had

old ball sewed up.

JERSEY ATHLETES

VIN SWISS-AMERICAN

GYMNASTIC TOURNEY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EVELAND, July 3.—Athletes

presenting the Swiss Turnverein

Audubon County, N. J., yesterday

most of the major prizes in

final contests of the sixteenth

annual meet of the Swiss-American

Gymnastic Union.

the kunst-turning contest of

cate exercises, Alfred Jochim

Audubon County, national champion

was defeated by Gerald Haubold

of Hockie, Monroe, Wis., won

oplus special turn

event for women was won

Philadelphia Turnverein.

event for men was

Monroe County, N. J., with Phila-

delphia second, Paterson, N. J.,

and Pittsburgh fourth.

EVE COEUR TO HAVE

AUTO RACING JULY 29

Automobile racing will be held at

Creve Coeur race track start-

July 29, according to Louis

K. a St. Louisan who is in

charge of the arrangements.

Her dates planned are on Aug

12, with other events to be

every two weeks thereafter ac-

cording to present plans.

The events tentatively sched-

uled for each racing meet, with

first five being listed as five

preliminaries, with the sixth a

feature.

FAIRFIELD OFFICIALS

UNDECIDED AS TO RACING

NEXT FALL

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fairmount

Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

1 Baby Sweep—Cooper

11 Swamp Queen—Cooper

12 Red Devil—Cooper

13 Blackie—Manfield

14 Adonis—Manfield

15 Baby Sweep—Dyles

16 Fingers—Frye

17 Baby Sweep—Edwards

18 Baby Sweep—Edwards

19 Charlie H. Martin

20 Baby Sweep—Scratched

SECOND RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs.

1 Baby Sweep—Cooper

12 Miss Cobain—Matthews

13 Baby Sweep—Matthews

14 Baby Sweep—Matthews

15 Baby Sweep—Matthews

16 Baby Sweep—Matthews

17 Baby Sweep—Matthews

18 Baby Sweep—Matthews

19 Baby Sweep—Matthews

20 Baby Sweep—Matthews

21 Baby Sweep—Matthews

22 Baby Sweep—Matthews

23 Baby Sweep—Matthews

24 Baby Sweep—Matthews

25 Baby Sweep—Matthews

26 Baby Sweep—Matthews

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91 Baby Sweep—Matthews

92 Baby Sweep—Matthews

93 Baby Sweep—Matthews

94 Baby Sweep—Matthews

WILSON RELEASED IN DEATH OF PEDDLER

Officers Are Convinced Me Is
Innocent of Murder at
Tourist Camp.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SIKESTON, Mo., July 3.—James Wilson, 28 years old, arrested at Jonesboro, Ark., Friday for questioning in connection with the ax murder of W. J. Hammond, itinerant peddler, and the wounding of Mrs. Hammond at a tourist camp here June 20, was released Sunday and her husband at tourist that he was not the man they sought.

Wilson, who gave his name as Jimmy Wright when he was arrested at Jonesboro, was taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital Saturday to be viewed by Mrs. Hammond, who is recuperating from her injuries.

The peddler's widow identified Wilson as the man who was with her and her husband at a tourist camp at Jonesboro, but said he left there and had not been with them for several days before the slaying at Sikeston.

RATES OF SHERRARD POWER COMPANY ORDERED REDUCED

Annual Revenue of \$85,000 to Be Cut 12½ Per Cent; 20 Communities in Three Counties Served.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 3.—The Illinois Commerce Commission today ordered immediate reductions in rates of the Sherrard Power System, Inc., which distributes electricity to approximately 20 communities in Mercer, Rock Island and Henry counties.

The company's annual revenue approximates \$85,000, which will be reduced about 12½ per cent by the commission's orders since the rate reduction campaign was started last year.

About 40 per cent of the Sherrard system's customers are rural,

Distinguished Americans at Lafayette Exposition in France



ON the steps of the Orangerie Museum of the Tuilleries Gardens, Paris, where all took part in the opening ceremonies of the Lafayette Centenary Exposition. From left: ANDRE GIRODIE, curator of the Blerancourt Museum; MISS ANNE MORGAN, GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING, MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT and UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR JESSE ISIDOR STRAUS.

SIX ILLINOIS COUNTIES MEET CORN-HOG PRODUCTION QUOTAS

13 Other Completing Adjustments to Obtain Share of AAA Benefit Payments.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 3.—Six Illinois counties have completed one of the last major steps preliminary to receiving checks for their share of approximately \$35,000,000 to be paid to Illinois farmers in AAA corn-hog benefit payments.

The six counties which have ad-

justed the contracts of their farmers to meet quotas of corn and hog production as set by the State Board of Review are Cook, Calhoun, Bond, Lawrence, Galatin and Will. Thirteen others, Boone, Sangamon, Williamson, Monroe, Wabash, Effingham, Fayette, Madison, Scott, Green, Logan, DeWitt and LaSalle, are near meeting their quotas, A. J. Surratt, chairman of the Board of Review, said.

Contracts must be typed in final form, signed by co-operating farmers and sent to Washington after necessary clearance papers have been obtained from the State Board of Review. Officials of Agriculture Adjustment Administration have assured signers that checks for benefit payments will be mailed just as soon as possible after receipt of the contracts at Washington.

Pola Negri Gets Tax Abatement.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Pola Negri, movie actress, was granted an abatement yesterday of \$28,832 on income taxes assessed for 1926.

MOBERLY'S WATER SUPPLY AT LOW EBB FROM DROUGHT

Month's Supply Left in Reservoir; Halfway Used 11,750,000 Gallons in June.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., July 3.—Moberly's water supply rapidly is reaching the "critical" point. The city now has only about a month's supply of available water left in its big reservoir, and, in case of emergency, another month's supply in each of two smaller reservoirs.

These deep wells are also available, but it is believed they would not supply the needs of the town.

An especially heavy drain on the water supply here is caused by the Wabash Railway. This being a division point on that road, the company uses approximately as much water as does the city. Approximately a million gallons of water a day are used here by the Wabash and the city. In June 15,795,000 gallons were used by the city and 11,750,000 by the Wabash.

At present the water level at the big city reservoir, three miles northwest of the city, is 12 feet below the top of the spillway. Only about six and one-half to seven feet of water remains in the lake. The water level is lowered about a half inch a day now, and as the water is lowered evaporation and use will increase rapidly.

City officials fear that if heavy rains do not come soon, the city may face a serious water shortage.

The Moberly waterworks is municipally owned.

"Although the indicated reduction in the 1934 pig crop is partly the result of the drought, the relatively high price of corn and the relatively low price of hogs last fall and winter when hog marketing were heavy," he said, "the reduction called for under the corn-hog contract undoubtedly is the major factor in the current adjustment."

The Moberly waterworks is municipally owned.

FARMERS SAID TO BE KEEPING CORN-HOG LIMITATION

Chief of This Section of AAA Admits Part of Reduction Is Due to Drought Conditions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the corn-hog section of AAA said today the recent pig crop report indicated farmers were conforming to terms of the corn-hog contract governing limitation on production.

The corn-hog contract called for a 25 per cent reduction under the average number produced for market during the last two years. Black said, and the pig crop report showed a reduction of 27 per cent under the average for 1932 and 1933.

If the number of sows to farrow this fall is about the number now estimated, the total for the year will be about 9,551,000 head, or about 31 per cent less than the average for the past two years, he added.

"Although the indicated reduction in the 1934 pig crop is partly the result of the drought, the relatively high price of corn and the relatively low price of hogs last fall and winter when hog marketing were heavy," he said, "the reduction called for under the corn-hog contract undoubtedly is the major factor in the current adjustment."

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City officials fear that if heavy rains do not come soon, the city may face a serious water shortage.

The Moberly waterworks is municipally owned.

PUBLISHER HEADS AVIATION COMMISSION

TEACHERS COLLEGE ATTORNEY CALLED UNNECESSARY EXPENSE

Auditors say Southwest Missouri School is Out of Kind to Retain Lawyer.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.—Employment of an attorney by the Southwest Missouri State Teachers' College at Springfield was termed an "unnecessary expense" in a report of auditors working under State Auditor Forrest Smith.

"This is the only teachers' college retaining an attorney and we believe this is an unnecessary expense as the Attorney-General's office should be able to handle all legal business for the college," the auditors reported.

The auditors recommended sale of all cafeteria equipment at Central Missouri State Teachers' College, Warrensburg. The cafeteria is not being operated and the "equipment is in a very bad condition owing to the fact that it was not properly cleaned and stored," the auditors found.

SLAIN, SHOT 7 TIMES IN HEAD

Pennsylvania Farmhand Found Dead by Berry Pickers.

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., July 3.—With seven bullet wounds in his skull, Vincent Kubis, 58-year-old farmhand, was found dead yesterday by William Fisher and his children as they were picking berries. The body lay 500 feet from the farmhouse of Kubis' employer, Joseph Balash.

Balash told police that Kubis chased him and his wife from their home with a series of shots. Neighbors said they heard shots but paid no attention. Police said an empty pistol was in Kubis' hand when the body was discovered. An inquest will be held.

Mexican Mayor Killed in Fight

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., July 3.—Frank Nevarez Jr., 28 years old, Mayor of Galeana, Chihuahua, Mexico, was shot to death in an election fight in Galeana late Sunday. Relatives here were informed yesterday. Galeana is a small town 14 miles from Casas Grandes.

Built Right for Safety

We guarantee every Truss we make to fulfill your exact needs and are here to stay, which assures your continued attention. Lady and men titters.

AKRON TRUSS CO.

CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

D
PART THREE

Tod

More From Ge
The Kaiser's F
Heads Still Ro
Vatican Resend

By ARTHUR BR

(Copyright 1934
S TILL the news is many. Everything dies. Old President congratulates all the sun of the dead may be be living.

According to a dis
who had sought at the
er since the beginning
mit suicide. Left w
revolver in his prison
fused to kill himself
given "10 minutes
shot down by a firing

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strength. He says Hitler
than ever.

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heads will roll." The
and Hitler's head me

The Pope's Gover

Vatican resents bitter
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Vatican." The Vatican

"We must strongly p
the attempt to camou
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gion forbids suicide. Klauser, would not
their own lives."

The same official
"It is deplorable that
with killing their a
Brown Shirts threw
noble figure."

The shootings, su
and denunciations in
days of the French
when Mirabeau,
serving the Royalist
have been guillotined:
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was executed by Robe
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who rose to power,
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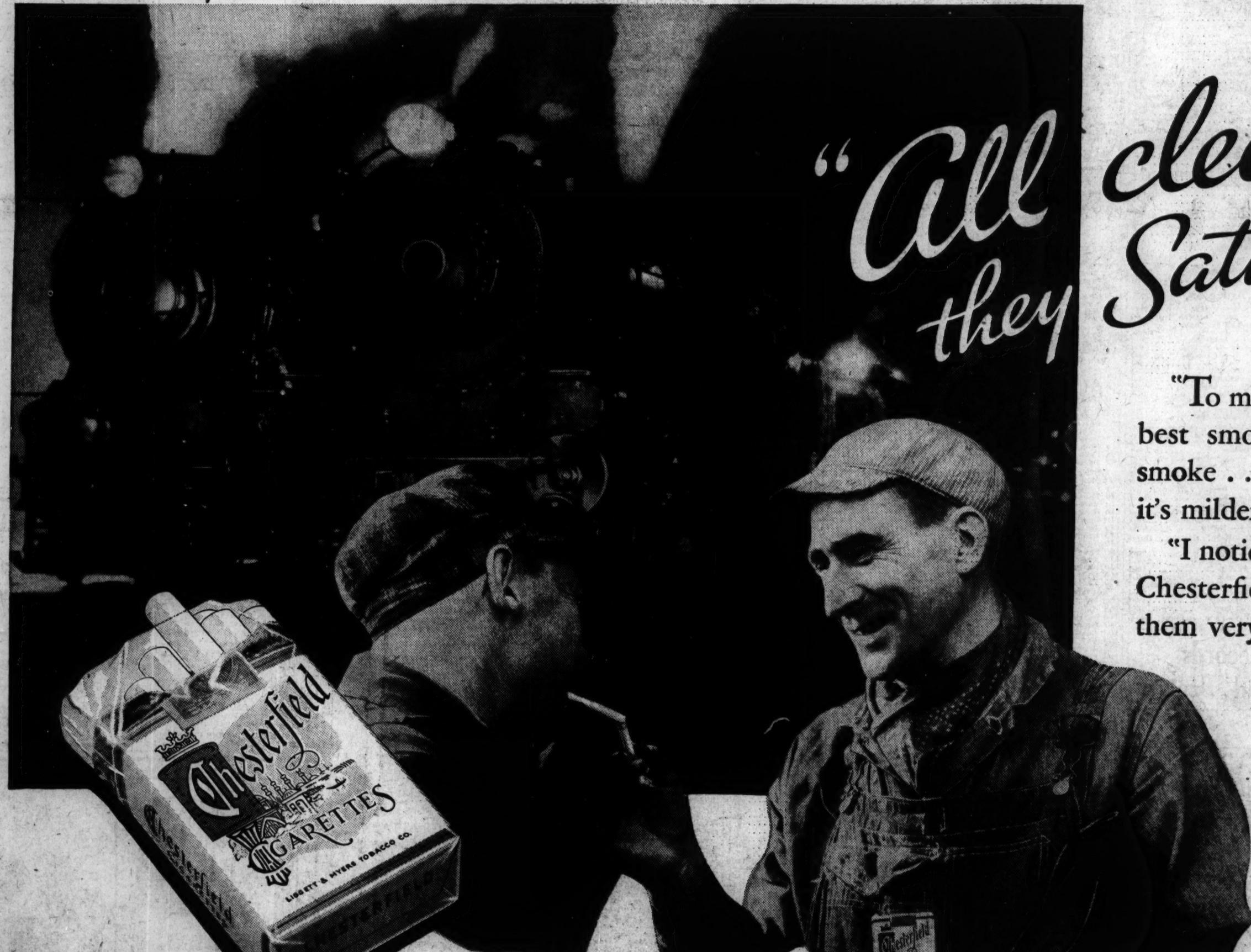
Suppose it fails
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world while putting
marvelous success
the beginning, was
rided?

There is really no
Continued on Pa



I HAD A BERTH in the ninth
sleeper. It was a heavy train and a cold
night—snowing—and I thought about
the man with his hand on the throttle.
I admire and respect those men."

COLLEGE ATTORNEY
NECESSARY EXPENSE

Southwest Missouri
Only One of Kind to
Obtain Lawyer.
ON CITY, July 3.—Em-
an attorney by the
Missouri State Teachers'
Springfield was termed
"necessary expense" in a re-
sider working under
Forrest Smith.

the only teachers col-
ing an attorney and we
is an unnecessary ex-
Attorney-General's of-
be able to handle all
for the college," the
sorted.
ors recommended sale
eria equipment at Cen-
State Teachers' Col-
nsburg. The cafeteria
operated and the
is in a very bad condi-
to the fact that it was
cleaned and stored."

found.

OT 7 TIMES IN HEAD

Farmhand Found
by Berry Pickers.
Edited Press.

BURG, Pa., July 3.—A bullet wound in his
ent Kubis, 38-year-old
was found dead yesterday.
William Fisher and his
they were picking berries
body lay 500 feet from
use of Kubis' employer,
ash.

Police said that Kubis
and his wife from their
a series of shots. Neigh-
heard shots but paid
on. Police said an empty
in Kubis' hand when he
discovered. An inquest

is set for July 10.

Light
Safety
which assures your com-
on. Lady and men filters.
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515 PINE ST.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

PAPER APPAREL

The Muny Opera Adopts
A New Kind of Material
For Its Costumes

STORY OF A HOBBY

FICTION...STORE NEWS
WALTER WINCHELL
ADVANCE...ETIQUETTE
TED COOK'S COMMENTS

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

More From Germany.
The Kaiser's Praise.
Heads Still Rolling.
Vatican Resentment.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)
TILL the news is from Ger-
many. Everything else dwindle-
dies. Old President Hindenburg
congratulates all the survivors. Some
of the dead may be better off than
the living.

According to a dispatch, Roehm,
who had fought at the side of Hitler
since the beginning, did not commit
suicide. Left with a loaded
revolver in his prison cell, he
refused to kill himself and after being
given "10 minutes more," was
shot down by a firing squad.

The former Kaiser expresses
amazement at Hitler's energy and
strength. He says Hitler is "stronger
than ever."

It is clear the Chancellor does
not lack strength of will or swiftness
of execution. Before he had
seized complete power he predicted
"heads will roll." They are rolling,
and Hitler's head man, Goebbels, predicts
that "more heads will roll."

The Pope's Government in the
Vatican resents bitterly and naturally
the statement that Heinrich
Klauser, head of the Catholic Action
party in Berlin, committed
suicide. An official of the Vatican
recalls that "only recently
Klauser made a noble speech to
Berlin Catholics, which was read
with deepest satisfaction by the
Vatican." The Vatican official adds:

"We must strongly protest against
the attempt to camouflage murder
as suicide, since the Catholic religion
forbids suicide. Militants, like
Klauser, would not dream of taking
their own lives."

The same official said further:
"It is deplorable that, not content
with killing their adversary, the
Brown Shirts threw mud at his
noble figure."

The shootings, suicides, arrests
and denunciations in Berlin recall
days of the French revolution
when Mirabeau, treacherously
serving the Royalist party, would
have been guillotined had not death
taken him first; Danton, the intellectual
force of the revolution, was executed by Robespierre. Robespierre, in turn, was guillotined,
his jaw broken so that he could
not talk at the last, very painful
for a revolutionist. Marat, the last
who rose to power, was butchered
in his bath by the French girl,
Charlotte Corday, and at last Napoleon
came to put them all at work killing people in other coun-
tries, for his glory.

Hitler announces that the soldiers
in his troops must be 100 per cent
pure moral, at least as far as
from the vicious forms of degradation.
That was not the idea of
Napoleon to whom is credited the
saying, "The worse the man, the
better the soldier. If soldiers are
not corrupt, they ought to be made
so." Samuel Johnson said, "Every
man thinks meanly of himself for
not having been a soldier or not
having been at sea." If reports
from Berlin are correct, no man
need think meanly of himself for
not having been a soldier of the
type that Hitler has been shooting
recently.

What is to happen? Hitler had
built his tower high, stood on the
top, while Germany held its peace,
or shouted: "Heil, Hitler!" giving
the Nazi salute. That tower ap-
pears to be crumbling at the bottom,
undermined by inside treachery.

Suppose it falls, and Hitler
crashes with it, what next? There
is only too good reason to fear
that savage atrocities and reprisals
might ensue, massacres on a big
scale, like that of Germans of Jewish
blood, of whom Hitler had tried
to make national scapegoats, but
also of other Germans guilty of
achieving success, or possessing
wealth.

That the Hitler collapse would
be followed by horrible violence is
only too probable. What would
come afterward?

Would extreme "red radicalism"
come to the front to take control?
Would there be the union of Russia
and Germany that many Germans
advocated immediately after
the signing of the Versailles treaty?

It is interesting to read that to-
day Russia is lending money to
Germany indirectly by buying German
exchange for gold, strengthen-
ing the mark. In what position
would England, France, Italy and
the rest of Western Europe be if
Germany and Russia should unite,
Germany supplying the scientific
knowledge, the chemical skill, the
perfected industrial equipment, and
Russia the power of will that has
successfully defied the civilized
world while putting through with
marvelous success a plan that, in
the beginning, was universally de-
rided?

There is really no important news
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



When the bell rang for the opening of the Fairgrounds City Pool on Sunday afternoon and the rush for the water started is seen above at the left. Directly above is how the pool looked a few minutes later. Below is a view of the youngsters waiting for the Marquette Pool to open.

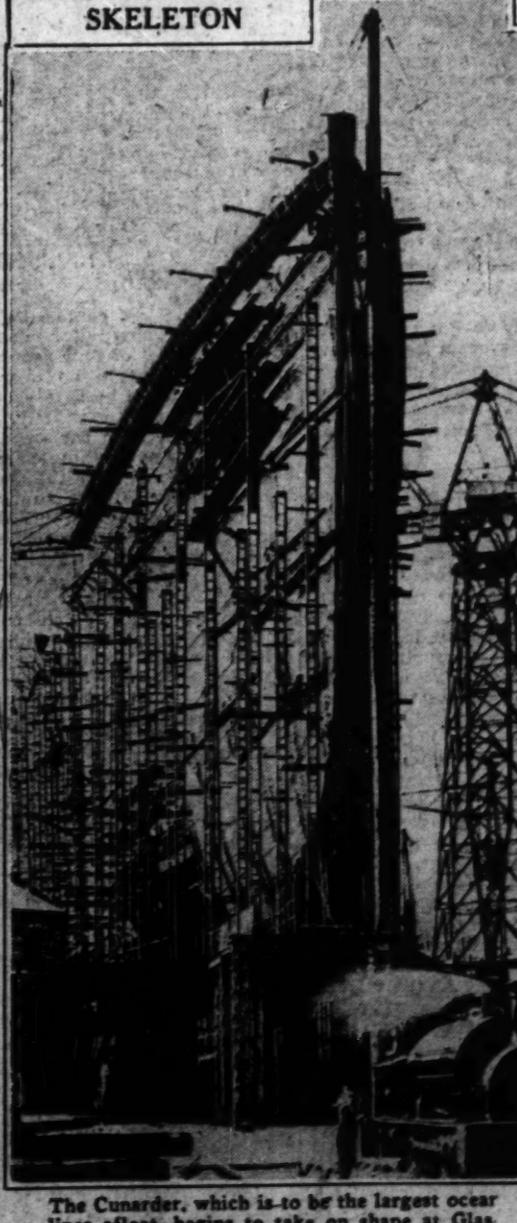


SOVIET RADIO STAR
Fourteen-year-old Zina Bakareva,
who is one of the leading entertainers
over the air in Moscow.

UNINVITED GUESTS

JUST A SKELETON

ENGLISH FASHION HINT



Genevieve Tobin, stage and screen actress, arriving in New York from a vacation in Europe.

Part of the crowd outside the church at Newport, R.I., waiting to catch a glimpse of John Jacob Astor and his bride.

The Cunarder, which is to be the largest ocean liner afloat, begins to take on shape at Glasgow. The launching is set for late in September.

A striking study in black and white seen at the Ascot race course.

Self-Respect Is the Best Moral Guide

It Is Not Always Infallible,
But Is The Highest Judge
of Conduct.

By Elsie Robinson

THIS matter of Conscience has always had me stymied. Even at the mature age of five it was obvious that life was a puzzling affair. But my Conscience—Mother and Sunday School Teacher assure me—would always tell me what to do. Conscience, they said, was something like an alarm clock. Only I didn't even need to wind it up. There it was, inside me—all ready to go off. And the very instant I started to do something bad, off it would go. Br-r-r-r!

All of which turned out lovely and was accepted without question. But presently doubts began to arise. Was it all really quite as simple as that? Could one so easily tell Right from Wrong? Maybe some people could, but I couldn't.

There was, for example, this question of switching on the other kids. According to the Grown-ups, I should come Right Home and Tell if Jimmy Jones or Bessie Brown did something they shouldn't. But, on the other hand, according to my youthful contemporaries, I was a Dirty Mean Old Squaler if I Did. So—what? Was Snitching right? Or wasn't it? Now, if ever, was the time for my Conscience to do its stuff. But my Conscience didn't. I could very plainly hear the admonitions of Mother and Dad. And even more clearly hear the comments of Jimmy and Bessie. But there wasn't even a yip from my Conscience. How was I to know?

Then again, even when my Conscience kicked up the worst rumpus, was that funny feeling in my tummy a sign that something was wrong? Or was it, maybe, just a sign that I was Afraid Of Being Caught? For, even I could see that when I wasn't afraid of being caught, I had never a twinge—even though the affair was frankly criminal. But if punishment loomed, I immediately went goosey-pimply with righteousness!

So what, if anything, did that imply? Was there maybe something wrong with me? Perhaps I didn't have any Conscience—just as some people are born without toes! Awful thought! And if I didn't—how ever was I to tell what was right or wrong? I didn't know!

And I still don't know! After 50 years of living, I'm as far from knowing absolutely what's right and wrong as I was at 10 or 20. And I'm still unable to decide whether I have or haven't a conscience.

I realize that statement may shock many. And I suppose I should be ashamed to make it. But I'm not. For I've done my darndest to settle the question one way or the other. And it is only with extreme reluctance that I've been forced to come to the following conclusion, namely—

That much of those twinges we call "the voice of conscience" are nothing of the sort, but are merely the twakings of our accumulated pecces, prejudices and fears.

Personally, I've spent agonizing hours waiting for that guiding voice. Only to be no better off when it came. For how'd I know whether I was in the grip of guiltiness, merely of my own laziness, selfishness, cowards and stupidity? I didn't!

Moreover, it was obvious that even the Most Righteous kidded themselves about their Conscience, time without number—using it, consciously or otherwise, as a handy alibi to promote their own convenience.

Then wasn't there any way by which one could check the virtue or the vice of an act? I wondered. I doubted. And with the best of intentions, got into one jam after another. But slowly—after bitter experience—I stumbled on a rough working rule.

I had my own self-respect. And if I timed my own self-respect, it told me so no uncertain terms. I realized, of course, that my self-respect isn't infallible. It was instead painfully limited by my own weakness and stupidity. But "was the best I had. It was the thing that meant most to me. It represented, after all, all that I knew of good—well, that I realized of God. It was the highest, as well as the most ruthless judge of my conduct.

So, in place of that mythical Conscience which never worked, I now check by my own Self-Respect. It isn't easy. Many a time, the act upon which my Self-Respect insists, defies convention and raises Cain with my comfort and convenience. Often I have lost the respect of others in trying to save my own... and paid bitterly.

And yet—I've never been really sorry. For when all is said and done—I must live with myself. I may feel a little else—alibi, blurt, or come shabby companion—with another partner. But if I can't Come Clean in my own dealings with myself, life's a wash-out!

If your cake frosting is too soft, an extra cooking will not harm it.

Turned Hobby Into Big Business



ELSIE DE WOLFE ... a pencil sketch by M. Zarokilli.

NEW YORK, July 2. THE hobbies of the notables of American society — they are many and varied. Notwithstanding the fact that she is recorded in that voluminous red book, "Burke's Peerage," as Lady Mendl, and is listed in the Paris telephone book as a resident of the fashionable and exclusive Avenue D'lena, the chic and white-haired lady we prefer to know as "Elsie de Wolfe" spends a part of each year here in Gotham looking after her hobby—interior decoration.

And, despite the fact that she has those listings in the "peerage" and the Paris telephone book, Elsie de Wolfe has never relinquished her "line of type" in the New York "Social Register." It is doubtful that there is a better-known trademark in the American field of interior decoration than the cognomen, "Elsie de Wolfe." And yet, the petite lady of fashion started her decorating bureau as a hobby—and still retains it all the energy and dash of a hobby near and dear to the cardiac organ.

Decades have passed since Lady Mendl, then Elsie de Wolfe, deserted the theater in favor of interior decoration.

But today her enthusiasm for her hobby is as great as ever—and the mere thought of being com-

missioned to transform some ugly, tawdry room into a thing of beauty causes her to thrill with delight. She is blessed with a trim "figger," an abundance of energy, a school-girl complexion and a genuine knack for wearing smart clothes.

Only recently she was selected as one of the "ten best dressed women in the world."

Which, in itself, proves that Elsie de Wolfe Mendl has succeeded in her hobby—even to decorating herself.

In 1905 Elsie de Wolfe went into business on a business-like basis.

She announced she was prepared to decorate any and all homes. Those who had seen her on the stage felt she had made a terrible mistake in giving up a line of endeavor in which she had already won success to graze in fields that were new and perhaps not too fertile. But Elsie de Wolfe knew from the beginning she was destined to become the foremost interior decorator in America. She knew she had a flair for the beautiful—and felt she could sell "perfect taste."

It was the Colony Club, New York's most fashionable feminine organization, which gave Elsie de Wolfe Mendl her first important "break." The late Stanford White

As the years wore on she developed

club was first housed on Madison avenue, and he felt Elsie de Wolfe was the one to attend to the interior decoration of the clubhouse. Some of the older "first members" of the Colony did not agree with the man who later was to meet his death at the point of a pistol pointed by Harry K. Thaw.

But Elsie got the job.

When the clubhouse was thrown open a period of her own—the Elsie de Wolfe period.

Little by little her hobby grew into a business. She found it necessary to spend many months each year abroad, searching in the little traveled corners of the old world for priceless antiques for her

interior decoration.

On these trips her headquarters

were made at the Villa Trianon, at Versailles—an establishment which she still occupies and where she entertains social notables and royalties (reigning and non-reigning) from all parts of the world.

Today, Elsie de Wolfe Mendl, notwithstanding the fact that she rich and socially powerful, continues to devote her life to her hobby—interior decoration.

MISS DE WOLFE with her pet dog.

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were made at the Villa Trianon, at

Versailles—an establishment which

she still occupies and where she

entertains social notables and roy-

alties (reigning and non-reigning) from all parts of the world.

Today, Elsie de Wolfe Mendl,

notwithstanding the fact that she

rich and socially powerful, con-

tinues to devote her life to her

hobby—interior decoration.

As the years wore on she developed

club was first housed on Madison

avenue, and he felt Elsie de Wolfe

was the one to attend to the interior

decoration of the clubhouse. Some

of the older "first members" of the

Colony did not agree with the man

who later was to meet his death at

the point of a pistol pointed by Harry

K. Thaw.

But Elsie got the job.

When the clubhouse was thrown

open a period of her own—the Elsie de Wolfe period.

Little by little her hobby grew

into a business. She found it nec-

essary to spend many months each

year abroad, searching in the little

traveled corners of the old world for

priceless antiques for her

interior decoration.

On these trips her headquarters

were made at the Villa Trianon, at

Versailles—an establishment which

Career For Sale

By

VIDA HURST

CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

THE News said there had been trouble with the main motor of the night plane for Los Angeles which necessitated a forced landing. Fortunately no one had been hurt. The passengers had made the best of the delay waiting in the darkness of an artichoke field until cars could be secured to take them into the nearest town. The passenger list included "Mr. Martin Eliot and Miss Elsa Rieger."

Ruth read no more. She couldn't believe that Martin and Elsa had deliberately taken the same plane for Los Angeles. If Elsa had intended to accompany him, why hadn't he told Ruth? Perhaps he hadn't known she was going. It might have been coincidence which unwittingly made them passengers on the same flight.

After meeting Elsa, however, Ruth couldn't believe that either. It must have been planned innocently enough, no doubt, but a flicker of that same emotion which had tortured Martin made Ruth wince at the thought of them together in that dangerous descent.

Ruth had never known the pangs of jealousy before, but she was shaken to the soul by them that night.

Where was Martin now? Why hadn't he telephoned her?

Was it because he was with that slanting eyed, deep-voiced woman who had looked so meaningfully at Martin while admitting that she found San Francisco "more enchanting than ever"?

After Martin's insistence that Ruth refuse to go out with anyone else while he was gone, he certainly wouldn't be inconsistent enough to go to Los Angeles with Elsa Rieger.

"There must be some mistake," Ruth said over and over. "If I knew where he was, he will probably explain everything."

Remembering her previous resolution not to be suspicious, she determined to say nothing until he had been given a chance to clear himself. And before she went to bed she burned the paper in the fireplace so that Aunt Mary wouldn't see it and ask embarrassing questions.

She was rewarded by a call from Los Angeles the following morning. Martin's voice was warmly reassuring as he cried, "I was afraid you might be worried. We're not in much danger, but the papers seem to have made a lot out of it."

He had said, "We." Had he unconsciously included Elsa?

"I read about it in the News last night," Ruth said.

THERE was an instant of suspense when Martin laughed.

"I suppose you know then that Elsa and I were on the same plane? One of our mutual friends told her I was leaving that night and as she was planning to come the next day she changed her reservation and came with me instead."

"I was sure it must be something like that."

Martin sounded relieved.

"We're going to have to take a lot of kidding from everyone who knows us. I've had six telegrams already wanting to know if we were trying to elope or just sneaking out of town."

Ruth hoped her giggle was convincing.

"It was rather incriminating, wasn't it?"

Her heart raced at the sudden change in Martin's voice. "I don't give a hang what anyone else thinks so long as you understand."

"I do, Martin, darling," she cried, eager to prove her trust.

"I hoped you would. Knew you would, in fact. Be good, my sweet, until I see you again. I'll be home just as soon as pos'ble."

Ruth turned from the telephone with a prayer of thanksgiving rising from her heart. How glad she was that she had not confided her suspicions to anyone, even her aunt. Martin loved her so much he had telephoned all the time from Los Angeles to let her know she had nothing to fear from Elsa Rieger.

Proudly then she went about her duties, an engaged girl whose fiancee was in Los Angeles on business but would be returning the first of the week. Monday she began to listen for the telephone. Tuesday she watched for the postman; Wednesday and Thursday were twin eternities of waiting, broken only by serving the customers who were beginning to gather. Ruth was so anxious for Martin's return that she forgot to worry about the tea room and with the strange perversity of inanimate things business slowly began to increase. A few girls stopped every morning for breakfast. A certain group made it a habit to meet there every noon for lunch and Scotty's fraternity brothers loyalty continued their praise which was the best form of advertising.

By Friday Ruth appeared so healthy that Aunt Mary decided she was overworked.

"During our rush hours we'd better get a couple of university girls to wait tables and wash dishes for their board," she suggested.

RUTH made the necessary arrangements, but continued to drop until suddenly, over a week after he had gone away, Martin telephoned that he was back and everything in the girl's little world seemed to burst into music. "Martin's home again," she sang. "How gracious, is that what's been the matter with you?"

TODAY'S PATTERN



A Chic Frock

It requires no field glasses to see that the young lady in the sketch is wearing a very smart frock. We don't know what she is looking at, but we are dead certain that a lot of eyes are looking at her... with a glint of green in them! Though there is no reason for it! Anybody can have this charming frock who will take the trouble to make it, and it is very little trouble at that. Even if you have never made a frock before the instructions and simple sew chart explain it in a way that removes all sewing hazards. Don't you simply love that?

Pattern 1921 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 38-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and size number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the Summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR SUMMER ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Roquefort cheese lends itself nicely crumbled in salad dressing and it is also the perfect cheese to serve with crackers and the demitasse.

I was afraid you were going into a decline."

"It seems like months since he left," Ruth admitted smiling. "And before that I was too busy to see very often. But now that we have some extra help I'm going to take more time off."

"That's a good idea, Ruth! Martin's not the type to sit at home and read when you're not with him. Other women are too interested in him—that Miss Rieger for instance!"

"Nonsense!" Ruth laughed. "They're just old friends. Martin has known her for seven years. Ever since she came to San Francisco in 'Merry Margie'."

"She's crazy about him," Aunt Mary asserted stoutly. "I didn't have anything else to do the night of the dinner party but watch her and if ever a woman was wild over a man it's that one."

Had "Auntie" unknown to her nieces heard about that item in the San Francisco papers? Or was she as usual judging by her own code of secret signs and symbols?

Annoyed and not at all uneasy, Ruth said, "Even if she is in love with Martin as you think, it doesn't matter if he doesn't care about her."

Ruth thought that the hour set for Martin's arrival would never come. At last it was 9 o'clock; the final customer had been served, the last dishes washed and Aunt Mary had retired to her room.

Ruth drew the chintz curtains across the windows opening upon Telegraph, pulled the arm chairs closer to the fireplace and scattered driftwood powder on the logs to turn the flames like magic into blue and rose and silver.

She wore one of the dresses Martin had bought for her, a soft gray crepe with an organdy collar. It gave added dignity and poise to her manner and she needed both because, when the bell outside the tea room rang, she opened the door not to Martin, but to Elsa Rieger.

(To Be Continued.)

HUMAN INTEREST DEPT.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1934.)

U. S. Senator Neely of West Virginia, declares:

"Excessive use of lipstick has greatly increased the world's troubles. Lipstick is not healthy. It is not safe!"

At last! A fearless statesman who gets right down to fundamentals!

In times like these we need men like Senator Neely, who strikes straight from the shoulder, hews to the line, lets chips fall where they may and wears no man's collar.

Senator Neely would be just the man to frame a strong resolution condemning the recent drought.

HUMAN INTEREST DEPT.

(Classified Ad.)

HANK—Everybody wants you home. No reason why you shouldn't come. "Rickele."

Buy maybe Hanks thinks there is.

NET RESULTS

A movie divorce

Is a matter of course, And merely—"riff in the lutte," (Not astute!)

But when Peggy Joyce Drops a husband by choice, Gaining loot from the rift—it's a gift!

Leslie Curtis.

And then there's the boor who embarrasses everybody else in the bridge game by being well-mannered.

Most women start being unhappy about the time they realize life isn't going to be a mad whirlpool.

Sinile—Cautious as German press criticism of Herr Hitler.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
We'd make more progress if I took your side of the argument, too, fellas.

Hot Apple Roulettes

Lamb Chops Supreme
Six loin chops
One-half cup chopped celery
Four tablespoons flour
Two tablespoons chopped green peppers

Two tablespoons chopped onions

One teaspoon salt

Four-teaspoon pepper

Two-thirds cup water

Wipe chops with damp cloth.

Put into baking dish. Sprinkle with flour, pepper, and one-half water.

Cover. Bake 20 minutes in moderately hot oven. Turn several times.

Add rest of water. Bake 30 minutes or until chops are tender when tested with fork. Arrange on serving platter and garnish with parsley.

Spinach Puff

Cook one-fourth peck cleaned spinach in its own juice until tender. Drain, chop and season with salt, pepper and a little grated nutmeg. Beat two yolks with a small cup milk and mix with the spinach. Fold in stiffly whipped egg whites and turn into buttered casserole. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Serve immediately.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

GREAT EASTERN bus system

Unintentional Acts Influence Most People

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

In London a group of young men were having a gay party. They were all set to make a night of it, gambling and drinking. One of them noticed a light in a window across the street, and a hand slowly writing. The shade was partly drawn, and he could not see the face of the writer, but he knew that was Sir Walter Scott, old and blind.

It was Sir Walter Scott, old and blind, writing against death in order to pay his debts and save his good name. The boys tried to go on with their party, but could not make a go of it, while that hand went on writing in the night. At last they gave it up as a bad job and went away. Sir Walter never knew that he broke it up.

A boy in college got badly twisted up in his religious thinking, as so many do in our day. His mind was scrambled, confused, and he was deeply alone. At last he decided to go to church once more, as a kind of farewell, and he selected the early morning communion service, because he knew that few others would be there.

In front of him, across the aisle, sat the Dean of the Graduate School, the one man in college for whom intellect and character he had most respect. Unable to pray himself, he watched the Dean at worship, struck by his simplicity and his humility, as he repeated the service to himself without the aid of a book.

As he watched he thought within himself, "If an intellectual Titan can be a sincere and humble believer, it must be that there is something the matter with my head." So instead of giving up the religion of the church, he decided to go on and fight it out. To this day the Dean does not know what his prayer meant to a boy.

Only a small part of our influence goes into our acts. The rest is real in unseen effects of which we are seldom aware. We do not know how lives mean to others, and we are responsible for our unknown influence, as well as for what we do. Often enough what we do counts for more than what we do say.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Apricot Cobbler

Two cups apricots

One-half cup sugar

One tablespoon flour

One-eighth teaspoon salt

One teaspoon cinnamon

Three tablespoons butter

Two-thirds cup water or apricot juice

Mix apricots, sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon. Pour into buttered shallow baking dish. Dot with butter and add water. Cover with dough using:

One and one-half cups flour

Two teaspoons baking powder

One-fourth teaspoon salt

One-third cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife. Slowly add milk. When soft dough forms, pat out and fit over apricots. Make four holes in top. Bake 25 minutes in moderately hot oven. Unmold apricot side up and serve warm or cold.

One and one-half cups flour

One-fourth teaspoon salt

One-third cup milk

One-half cup water

One-third cup cream

One-fourth teaspoon almond extract

One-half teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, cream and extracts. Chill. Add peaches and serve on cake.

Nuts can be "chopped" for nut cookies by placing them in a cloth and rolling them with a rolling pin.

FOR GROWING CHILDREN

With real juices

Hires Root Beer

MAKE IT AT HOME

Walter Winchell in California

SAN FRANCISCO.—Alice Hughes

dropped out of the skies just now. . . . A breath from Manhattan she is en route to the Orient. . . . The exploiters, I thought, found out long ago that the column cannot be used in that manner. . . . A New York attorney relates this unusual story. . . . A young boy and girl were married two years ago.

They kept it a secret, though their parents knew of it. . . . They were married two years—**that makes you two years**—and they decided to announce the wedding,

Chic Frock
With Ted Cook

Surfacing
Object Proves
To Be Harmless
Graham Bonner

SIMED as though little Yellow Beak had lost his voice, he tried to move—everywhere. He cried out to the huge eye in the dark that he was about to be hurt. But no word could he quack now, huge and terrible object just here, saying not a single word.

Yellow Beak thought, but he did not speak.

He managed to give a faint cry, a weak little voice said:

"I never did anyone any harm."

I've only been naughty once at a time. I am not a bad boy."

The huge and terrible object did not say a word.

You promise not to hurt little Yellow Beak begged.

He grain and seeds and

if you'll only promise."

The huge and terrible object stood there, not speaking, and little Yellow Beak so wondered how he could

much longer.

He couldn't tell what stood out against the dark and its bony arms seemed to clutch him. But it didn't and Yellow Beak was so

he couldn't think of running

new it was useless for him

to get away from anyone so

and powerful as this terrible creature. And so the long of the night dragged on. But a little more light appeared, when Yellow Beak recognized

ribble object.

Now: "Camp Fireworks."

er Design Print

HINGTON.—Mrs. Samuel

III was seen lurching

wearing a smart brown

print in a small flower de-

Her large hat was a stitched

taffeta with white lines

Liking Unpleasant Work
List of Radio Programs

TUESDAY,
JULY 2, 1934.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 5C

The First Liberty Bell
A Short Short Story

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



THE FIRST LIBERTY BELL

HUNG IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, RICHMOND, VA.
IT FIRST RANG FOR LIBERTY IN 1775!—
WHEN IT CALLED THE 2nd VIRGINIA CONVENTION
—FIRST TO DEFY GREAT BRITAIN

A FLOWER STAND THAT GREW owned by M. Chojnicki Pa. FIREPROOF BIRD'S NEST BUILT ENTIRELY OF NAILS AND WIRE AT PHOENIX, Neb. MOLLY PITCHER WAS MADE A SERGEANT IN THE AMERICAN ARMY. Her True Name was MOLLIE HAYS

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A RAPHAEL FOR A DOLLAR—The Ritratto del Fattorino, representing Raphael's pupil Giovanni Penni, whose nickname was "Il Fattorino," was painted by the master in 1412 and was lost for more than 400 years. It was found in Naples in 1816, having been sold at auction for one scudo (about a dollar). The last sale of a privately owned portrait by Raphael, a few years ago, is said to have realized about \$600,000.

THURSDAY: A HEAVY CREDITOR.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

S. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFD, 550.

12:30 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—"Plain Bill" Kilkenny.

12:45 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—"MA PERKINS," sketch.

1:00 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

1:15 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

1:30 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

1:45 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

2:00 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

2:15 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

2:30 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

2:45 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

3:00 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

3:15 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

3:30 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

3:45 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

4:00 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

4:15 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

4:30 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

4:45 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

5:00 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

5:15 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

5:30 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

5:45 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

6:00 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

6:15 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

6:30 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

6:45 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

6:50 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

6:55 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

7:00 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

7:15 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

7:30 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

7:45 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

7:50 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

7:55 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

8:00 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

8:15 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

8:30 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

8:45 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

8:55 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

9:00 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

9:15 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

9:30 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

9:45 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

9:55 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

10:00 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

10:15 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

10:30 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

10:45 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

10:55 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

11:00 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

11:15 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

11:30 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

11:45 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

11:55 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

KMOX—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

12:00 KSD—**RON KENNEDY**, attorney.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

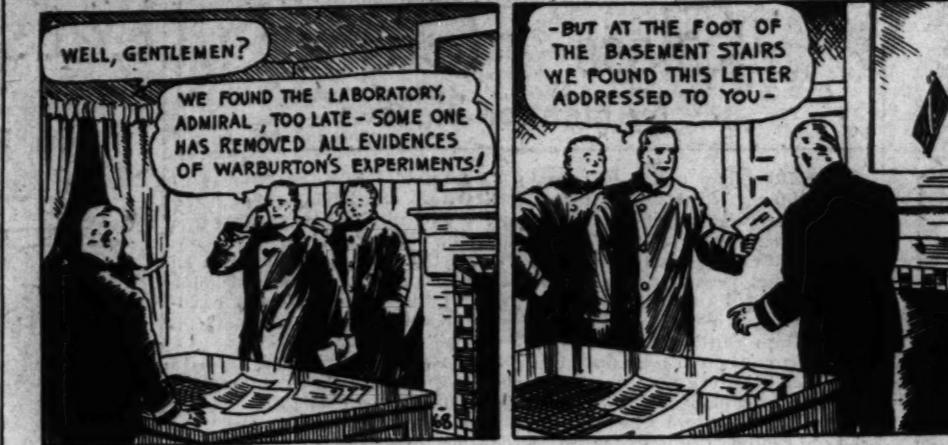
(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

An Even Break

(Copyright, 1934.)



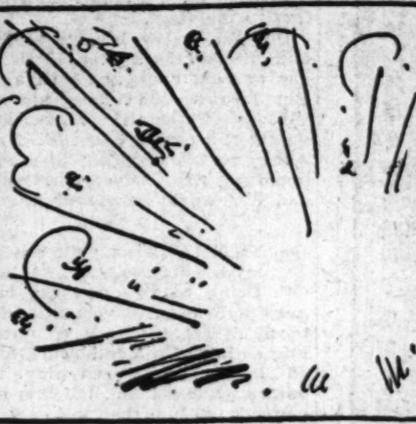
WARBURTON'S WRITING - HE MUST HAVE DROPPED THIS IN HIS HURRIED DEPARTURE - "DEAR CULVER - I AM GETTING UNDER WAY FOR SAN DIEGO BEFORE DAWN - CULVER, THE SCORPION'S AGENTS HAVE TRACED ME HERE. I SAW THEIR PLANE OVERHEAD THIS EVENING. I MUST DISMANTLE MY LABORATORY - THE RISK OF ITS DISCOVERY IS TOO GREAT - WARBURTON"



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Opening Gun

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Sturdy Oak

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Hartford Knows Water

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

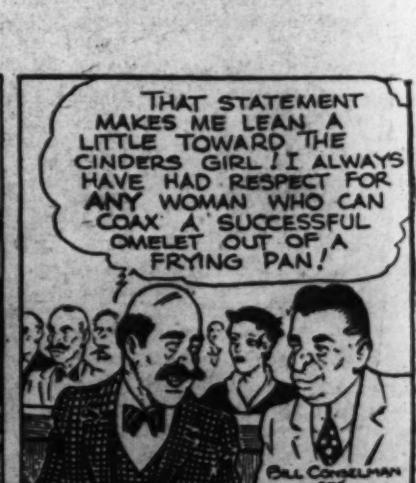
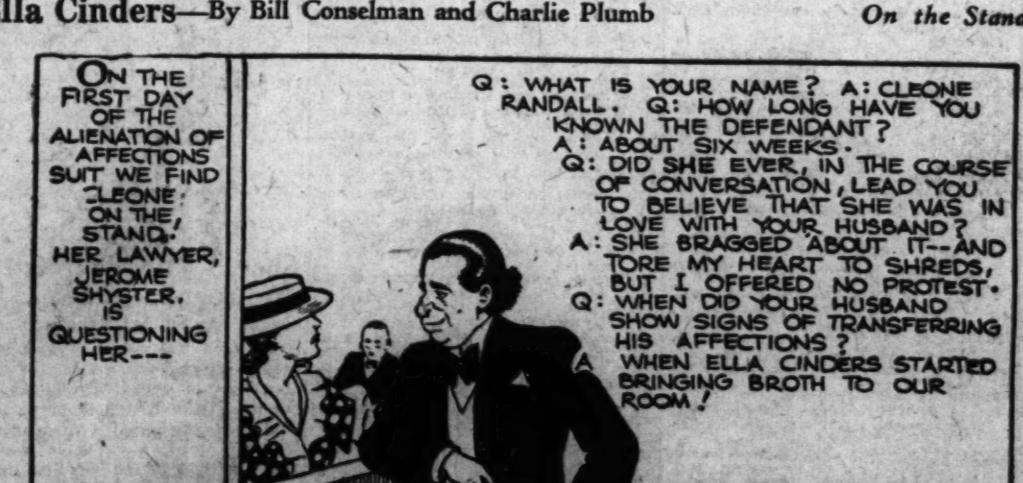
(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

On the Stand

(Copyright, 1934.)



School Is Out

By ARTHUR "BUGGS" BAER

WE HAVE pleaded for years with college professors not to make so many successful experiments. Sooner or later, one was sure to fly back and bend their whiskers.

Well, they wouldn't listen to Papa Bugs and it happened. The Prof. collected two twin baby boys. One took to college. The other stayed home with its mother. Where it belonged.

The Prof. raised their twin along scientific lines, curves and academic tangents. The mother brought her twin up as mothers have done since the world tried its first spin on its axis.

The period of training was for two years. The time elapsed last month. They got the babies together for the first time since they were born and compared notes.

Anyway, the collegian was a mental flop, a thumb sucker and 26 letters short of knowing anything at all. The home guard can kick him all over the lot in live languages, personality and leadership. For he was raised by his mother.

They tried to discover a chemical formula for a mother's love and wound up with a handful of fractions in red ink.



VOL. 86. NO. 30
BRITAIN, GER-
COME TO
ON GERMAN

Berlin Agrees, D
Moratorium, to
Interest on Da
Young Loan Bo

OTHER OBLIGA-
WON'T BE SE
Reichsbank Says A
tors May Obta
Concessions Th
Diplomatic Cha

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 5.—G
and Germany have co
on debts affected by
moratorium on debt
abroad. Under an
reached yesterday, Ger
pay interest on Dawes
loan bonds held by Brit
Despite the moratorium
long and medium term
held in Britain will no
during the six-month
moratorium.

Financial circles in L
said to be well pleased
talk of a trade war ou
ment by Germany ha
ceased.

The London Times
agreement in some w
habilitate German cr
has been quite unne
paired and would be a
aged if Dr. Hjalmar Sc
ident of the Reichsbank
in his earlier intention
the paper does
the agreement goes
restoring confidence in
financial future. "Un
the agreement six mon
ency," it goes on, "is
done to reverse poll
have led to the press
there can be little hope
stantial rehabilitation o
credit."

Same Way Open to
tries, Says the Rel
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 5.—A
bank official said to
the Anglo-German
agreement that "he
open to other countries
diplomatic channels."

Official quarters here
neither Germany nor G
wanted a trade war and
anxious that free merc
change suffer as littl
as possible. Satisfact
expressed that recognit
given the German po
debt nation can only
to meet its liabilities
chance to accumulate
foreign exchanges th
of manufacturers.

U. S. Will Demand the
as Those Given
WASHINGTON, July 5.—
United States will de
Germany give Ameri
an even break with th
the official reaction to
the Anglo-German debt
About \$15,000,000,000
negotiations are held in
Authoritative sources
note asking for equal
to Berlin, but to
diplomatic conv
that end would probab
Great Britain's thr
German commercial fl
was potent, but
States could not do
the United States had
balance of trade with
that is, Germany buy
the United States buys from Ge
\$13,500 FORTUNE

Each and Bonds Fou
After Man and W
by the Associated Press.
GREENSBORO, Ga.—
fortune of \$13,500, b
back, is awaiting the
and Mrs. George P. C
Culver, a farmer, d
Last week he
now and Dr. E. G.
median of \$8500 in cas
Government bonds
a neighbor. The m
bonds was found
some. Dr. Evans wa
ministrator.

KILLED IN 110
swimmer plunges into
Columbia River at P
PORTLAND, Ore., in
the applause of 10,000
in his ears. Plunging
distant swimming
ever, plunged to his
dive here yesterday
110 feet into Columbia River.
As soon as he struck
crowd's attention.
nearby Fourth of J
knew that Mod
am a few strokes a